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the Most Reverend His Grace
Lord Ar. Bp of Armagh
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To the Most Reverend His Grace
Lord Ar. Bp of Armagh
Ld. Primate of Ireland

Bartlet's Buildings
28. Novr. 1734.

My Lord I had the honour of yr. Grace's Letter of the 7th Curt. accompany'd with a Bill on Mr. Savage for 10.l. as a Benefaction from yr. Grace to the Poor Saltzburgers, of which a Report being made to the Society last Tuesday by Mr. Tillard one of the Trustees for collections on that Service (who receiv'd it) I was order'd to desire yr. Grace would accept the thanks of the Society for that second Favour of yr. Grace to those distressed Protestants. The last Transport of them to Georgia sailed from the Downs the 8th Curt. and had a fair wind for abt. 10. days. The Society have advice to expect another Transport next Spring.

I took the liberty to recommend to My Ld. Bp of Dromore an application to the Countess of Harold & other Trustees of the late Earl of Thanet's great Charities left to religious Uses for a Share of it, to the New Incorporated Society at Dublin, If yr. Grace approves of making such an application, and will be pleas'd to recommend it in a Letter to Sr. Hans Sloan Bart. who is Physician to the Countess, I have reason to believe he will heartily espouse it But then no time must be lost to come in for a Share of the Distribution this year which will be made sometime next Month. I am

My Lord yr. Grace's

To the Most Revd.
the Ld. Primate of Irel.

Bartlet's Buildings
5th. Decr. 1734.

My Lord

I yesterday rec'd the honour of yr. Grace's Packet enclosing a Memorial to the Countess of Harold & the other Surviving Trustees of the late Earl of Thanet's Charitys, but having already Sign'd several Memorials & conveyd them by order of the Society to their Ladyships &c. it would endanger the success of the Memorial from Ireland if it had gone through my hands, to prevent which

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which I took the liberty of recommending a very good hand, ~~if Your Grace thinks~~ in my letter of the 28th. of last month, ~~but I find~~ which I fear could not be if it had come to your Grace's hand in time enough; I am under equal difficulty of being the Bearer of it to S.r Hans, he being so good as to permit my troubling him with the Memorials from our Society. I therefore went to Mr. Nesbit to beg him to present it but he being laid up with an Ague, refer'd me to his Brd. Gould to whom I immediately went, and after acquainting him with the Case, he told me he was a perfect Stranger to the Countess, but ~~if Mr. Savage could be perswaded on to accompany him he would not~~ desir'd I would meet him this day at the Bank & try if I could prevail on Mr. Savage to present the Memorial as by your Grace's ~~name~~ direction. I did so & Mr. Savage declining it, Mr. Gould has at last been so kind as to undertake presenting the ~~Address~~ Memorial with Mr. Grace's Letter and intends to apply himself to Mr. Cook or Mr. Lamb to introduce him to the Countess of Holdernesse so the affair lies at present, and I hope it is in a good a way that if it ~~don't come too late for this year~~, distribution it will leave a good effect, if it comes time enough to be included in this year's distribution at least that another year your application will not fail to be remembered.

My Duty to the Society and please to believe that I am with all possible respect My Ld your Grace's

I don't write to Mr. Hansard any Account of this proceeding the Society will be acquainted with it from Mr. Gould sends his Duty to your Grace.

your Grace.

To Nathaniel Gonld Esq.
in Crosby Square.

Bartlet's Buildings
6. Decr. 1734. (3)

Sir I have procurd 3. Copies of the Irish Charter & other papers relating to it in the last of which you will find yr. self with other worthy persons in London named to be receivers of Benefactions to that Christian Design. I made yr. compliment last night to my Lord Primate & acquainted him of yr. having kindly undertaken the affair which I hope cannot fail of success in so good hands. I am Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

To Mr Hurst Lond. Mastr. of
the French Boarding School at Watford
Hertfordshire.

Bartlet's Buildings
7. Decr. 1734.

Sir

I wrote to Dr. Swynfen last month acquainting him that you had wrote to him about his Son, but whether he has made any Answer to you I don't know, however I think it the part of a friend to him & you to acquaint you with a Paragraph of his Letter to me of the 27th of Novemb. last.

" I was favourd with yr. Letter of the 19th instant and am oblig'd to you
" for y Acco you give me of my Son. That Boys conduct lies much at
" my heart, I should think my self very happy could I make him good
" for any thing. His inclination to the Army is now to me, and I confess
" it is what I am greatly averse to. I wish he would turn his Thoughts
" another way.

I send this for fear the Doctr has not wrote to you that you may at the next breaking up of the School fully give yr. advice abot. disposing of him.

If his inclination lye for Sea Service perhaps the Dr. might not be against that, especially as it may give him some knowledge of y world to travel in a Man of War bound to y Mediterranean or West Indies and prove to fix an unsettled temper. This I take it would be very practicable if the Father and Son approve of it. And he may be sent to y Mathematical School at

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at Portsmouth to qualify himself for going on bord a ship my Spring. Pray sound his Inclinations to this & let me know yr. thts., or send them directly to Dr. I am really so much a Stranger both to y Father and Sons inclinations that I can make no Judgm.t nor form any Opinion upon them.

Mast.r Lawrence I find is to come home next monday Sennight: when he will be welcome on condition he will attend the Drawing School on School days & such other improving Exercises as I may find him, otherwise he will spend his time better with you, & I would allow him ½ a Guinea for his Xtmas Box to keep him out of y Dirt of London, but if he wants Cloaths &c.a then he must come which I leave to your Wife's prudent Consideracon. If he is manly enough to be admitted by yr. Cabb after Christmas I will allow the Price you require for that priviledge with all my heart, if it may not provoke the Envy of mess.rs Evans or some other of his School fellows without their Enjoying the same.

If that be an objection I will speak to Mr. Evans to desire the same priviledge for his Son, or to any other you may recommend that I may give no occasion of uneasiness. I am

Dr Sir most humble Servt
Henry Newman

To Mr. Dupree at Harrow
on the Hill

Bank Buildings
7. Decr. 1734.

Dear Sr.

I am asham'd my acknowledgmt. have been so long going to you, but to tell you the truth the Society have been of late so much crowded with Business that tho' I have several times put Mr. Tilard in mind of moving it for a Gratuity for the Service you have done them by Mr. Tilard's advice there has been a necessity of postponing it, I therefore now by Mr. Tilard's advice propose the paying you five Guineas by way of Debt and not as a gratuity from the Society, and that you would send me Receits in your own hand writing in the terms I have enclos'd that I may charge it accordingly agst. their next audit. If you will order the Person that

that bring the Receits to receive the 5. Guineas they shall be paid, whenever ye may please.

I have antidated the Rect. relating to the Saltzbergers that it may correspond with an Acct. W. Tillard is to pay me, the other way be dated when it is paid by

S^r. Yr. most humble Servt. H. N.

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Copy of the Rect.

Rec'd 19. Novr. 1734. of W. Henry Newman Dr.

To Sundry articles on Acct. of the Society for Promoting Xtian Knowledge. viz.

For Transcribing a Journal in French of M. Von Reck's Voyage to and at Georgia with the Saltzbergers from Ebenezer ..... } 1:1:-

For Translating into English & writing out Ditto Journal. 1:1:-

For Translating & writing out a continuation of the said Journal on his return via New Engld. ..... } 1:1:-

3:3:-

19. Novr. 1734. Receiv'd of W. Newman Three Guineas in full for the articles abovementioned on acct. of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge for Service done to the by me

W. Newman Dr.

For translating into English 9. Latin Letters from the Missionaries Danish at Tranquebar in E. India on Acct. of the Society for Promoting Xtian Knowledge at several times of different sizes } 2:2:-

Received this day of Decr. 1734. of W. Newman Two Guineas on Acct. of Service done to the above Protestant Mission to the East Indies by me

To Mr. Lewis Thomas
at W. Lingen's in the
Castle at Dublin Irel.

Bartlet's Building
10. Decr. 1734.

Dear. I receiv'd yr. favour of last Month and shd sooner have answer'd it, but was willing to take proper opportunities of communicating yr. desires to the Gent. you nam'd before I did it, who all seem inclin'd to serve you when occasion offers, but upon the Death of W. Downing there were 7. or 8. Candidates to succeed him the principal of which were W. Downing's widow, W. Innys, W. Rivington, W. Acres, Mr. Clarkendley, W. Millar, J. Gardner and another Bookseller over agt. the N. Church in the Strand, and at a full Meeting of the

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long before yr. Lett. came to hand they ~~applications~~ the Society chose to continue Mr. Downing ~~officially~~ ~~as she was possess'd of many~~ at least Copies till next Audit in Feby agst which time if their Business be ~~not~~ dispatch'd to their satisfaction they may perhaps choose to ~~continue to~~ employ her, ~~for whoever succeeds her Husband~~ as she is possess'd of many Copies and has a large Stock on her hands that the Society will think themselves oblig'd in justice to ~~be taken off her hands or~~ enjoy her Service to purchase ~~& which some of the Candidates indeed offer'd~~ before they can discharge her. Upon which consideration I doubt you will hardly think it worth yr. while to accept it, ~~but~~ though yr. qualifications & pretensions are ~~strongly~~ much in yr. favour if you should think fit to ~~urge them~~ make use of them. interest

The Society are much oblig'd to you for the continuance of yr. Solicitations in regard to Col. Waller's affair, and wish it may at last come out in any manner for their interest this ~~it were~~ by way of composition which I believe I formerly acq[ua]inted you was entirely left to yr. discretion.

I should be glad to hear yr. own affairs were one ended in Peace to yr. Satisfaction, that yr. friends here might have the happiness of seeing you which none wishes for more than

D. Sr. yr.

I have wrote to Dr. Pardo
ab. yr. Son but have not
heard from him since.

To Mr. Chamberlayne at Kingston
Isle of Wight

Bartlet's Building,
19. Decr. 1734.

Madam I ~~Have~~ rec'd yr. Letter of the 4th Inst. ~~and~~ ~~Yesterday~~ last week I waited on Mr. Evans and his Lady w[i]th Mr. Madocks, and made yr. compliments to 'em, and Mr. Evans has promis'd to send you a letter approaching these Holidays if not before, and they all send their humble Service to you

Last week I rec'd at the So. Sea Ho. yr. ½ Years Dividend to my day Last on 655:7:6. Old S. Sea Annuities 13:2:- ~~error~~ it should have been 1s. more but for want of change & to punish me for going after 12. they stop'd the odd 1s. ~~and~~ Yesterday I call'd for yr. Dividends on the orders enclos'd but when I came to receive them found by their Books you had wrong'd yr. self as you will see by the Sums underwrote instead of 176:5:- yr. order should have been for 198:5:7. New So. Sea An.ties instead of 88:2:6. yr. order shd. have been for ... 66:1:11. for yr. capital Stock in the So. Sea Companies Books, so I have return'd yr. Notes for others. I find my Letter of 13th of April last led you into this mistake, but my Letter of the 18th of July advis'd yr. sending Blanks rec'd to be fill'd up at the So. Sea Ho. but was

you

yn have the true sum, and I submit to yn whether yn will not
make both yr Annuity Principals 200. if it will be permitted,
and yr Stock 100. to make such fractions in the Company, books, con-
=cerning wch I will consult a Broker when and have rect yr Dividends
that are due to Midsumr last.

I am glad to hear yn have got rid of yr Ague, and wish yn had at ye
same time told me of yr Cousin Dillington's getting rid of her Nervous Fits back
I will make yr proposal to Mr Green about the Rent Reserved at the Abby the first
time I see him, and let yn know his answr. I begin now to despair
of Mr Hopman's doing yn Justice unless his Bond may ever be put
in Suit agst him either living or dead, which the Dean & Chapter will
not do. Mr Davis I find thinks he has taken a great deal of trouble and
expects a gratuity though nothing has come of it, though I always told him
if he succeeded he might expect a handsome gratuity but
not otherwise. My humble Service to the Ladies & please to believe
that I am, Madam
yr most humble Serv. H. N.

Mr Brown charges for the last books
sent to yn viz.
The Country Lady in 2. pts Lettrd . . . . 6:-
Belle Assemblie in 4 Vols Lettrd . . . 10:6
Les Entretiens de Beaux Esprits 2. Vol. . . . 5:-
1:1:6
And allows for the 2. Vol. of Eleventy fold
Religious Philosopher only (their Being . . 10:6
So I am a Newer Edit.) charg'd on yr Acct. with . . . 11:-

The books above mention'd were unknown to me till yn gave
me the pleasure of looking into 'em, and I was glad to find yn
was like to be so well entertain'd by 'em.

Give me leave to refer yn to the enclos'd Print for Pub. News.

To Mrs Mary Jackson
at the Rt Hble the Lady Godolphin's
House at Bayis near Windsor

Bartlet's Buildings
21. Decr 1734.

Madam

I hope yn receiv'd my letter of the 22d of Oct. last
in answr to yrs of the 10th of the same month wishing yn Joy of yr
happy Situation. I have just now a Letter from Mrs Mary Thom
Hannah's niece desiring me to request yn would remember her
for a Chamber maid's place when yn have occasion, among yr
good acquaintand. Her mistress being near her Time, a Nurse is coming into
the family that she forsees will make her Service very unacceptable, tho
Her mistress tells her she shall be very loath to part with her. You may
safely

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Sately wish yr. ward for her being of a ~~quiet and~~ virtuous & quiet disposition and one that will please any ~~Family~~ Lady that loves a Sevt. that will be diligent in attending her Duty, and always averse to Gossipping, or family Squabbles.

Yr. Brd. John lately ~~came up~~ from Portsm. for a Captains Lieut. Commission in ~~the~~ Col. Regiment. in which he succeeded to for that the King himself order'd the Secry at War to minute him down for the 1st. Vacancy of a Captain.

I believe yr. Brs. Barthol. is secure of a Captains Commission if he is not provided of it, under so good a Patron as Earl of Tankerville, but he is so much engag'd now that it is hard to get sight of him.

Yr. Sister at Mrs Brathwait ~~is~~ over wall the last time I call'd there. My humble Servt to Yr. Sister at Lady Limerick's & believe that I am

Madam Yrs.

~~Mad~~ Duquêne din'd with me t' other day and ~~told me~~ said she was going to Newcastle upon Tyne in a Collier for the sake of living cheap with Mrs Duquêne, but Lady Torrington's ~~great~~ indisposition will I believe delay her voyage.

To Mrs Adams at Bristol

Bartlet's Buildings
24. Decr. 1734.

Madam. I receiv'd yr. favour of the 14th Curt. and since that yr. kind present of a Hamper of Sherry & Citron Water ~~and~~ ~~another~~ for which I heartily thank yn and shall always remember the Donor as often as I taste them they being both excellt. in their kinds. I receiv'd at the same time a Hamper for Mr. Hunt which I have forwarded to him at Hatfield by the Carrr. of last Saturday, and which I doubt not but yn will soon hear from him though I have not yet seen him,

nor

not expect it till after the Holidays. I shall obey yr. orders in favour of yr. Son for advancing to him 5 l. each Quarter for his pocket Expences, and thank you for approving of his learning the Mathematicks, a Science that will be always useful to him in every Station of Life. Though it happens ~~underdoes for him~~ at this Juncture that his fellow Prentice being ill Mr. Adams is more attach'd to the ~~Interest of the~~ Shop and cannot be spar'd these long Evenings which is the time he us'd to spend in that Study 2. or 3. Even.g of the week, but W. Loyd is so indulgent that he doubts not when the Days are longer, of getting his leave for acquiring such an accomplishmt. when his fellow Prentice recovers to supply his place in the Shop. Yr. Neices wear both well and this day & send their humble Duty to you & dear W.m Gibb with their Mamma, I hope to write to W.m Gibb in a Post or two, & beg you to assure him & his Lady of my most humble Service ~~at the same time I acknowledge my self~~ and my best wishes for yr. Health to you all. at the same time I acknowledge my self Madam Yr. most obliged humble Servt.

H. N.

Yr. Son just now calls upon me and desires me to send his humble Duty to you and to his Uncle & Aunt Gibbs

W.m Caverley & his Daughter also send their humble Service to W.m Gibb, his Lady & you.

To the most Revd. the
Ld. Primate of Ireland

Bartlet's Buildings
31. Dec.r 1734.

My Lord I had the honour of yr. Grace's Letter of the 24.th Curt. and delay'd writing till I could say something of the Success of yr. Memorial & Letter to the Countess of Harold &c.a I have not been wanting to call on M.r Gold since my last, but have not been able to meet with him till just now, he tells me he has calld on M.r Lamb but did not find him at home, nor leave the memorial which I am sorry for, least it should come too late, but he told me he was willing to present

to present dew.th his own hand, wch he has again promis'd to take the first opportunity of doing, when I am able to acquaint your Grace with the Success of that I hope to write more particularly and in the mean time Subscribe my self

My Lord
Yr. Graces most obed.t
humble servant
Henry Newman

To His Grace Lord Primate
of Ireland at Dublin
My Lord

Bartlet's Buildings
2. Jan.y 7/4 1734.

I was afraid of the Society of
last of 31. Dec.r with so unsatisfactory an
answ.r to yr. Graces Letr. of the 24th
answ.r but the hurry of other Business of the Society constrain'd
me to it. I have this day again waited on M.r Gold to importune his
presenting yr. Memorial without delay to the Countess of Harold
&c.a when he plainly told me it was impossible for him to do it till
the beginning of next week, being oblig'd as a Director of
the Bank to give his attendance there closely all this week
at wh.ch answ.r I own My Lord I was not a little shock'd, but could
not help my self, the matter being lodg'd in his hands from
whom it would come with weight if he would but exert himself
even at the last day, nor am I still without hopes of its succeeding
Still if it be presented but one day before the Accot. of their next
Distribution is clos'd. This My Lord has made me wish that I had in
my former letters to yr. Grace more explicitely urg'd the importance of send-
-ing over an Agent from Ireland to Solicite our Affairs here
here in the Service of the Design of the Charter, for though those
I converse with, all express a willingness to come into the Service
none cares to be the first in proposing a landable Design for fear of giving
the Umbrage of being too Officious, but a Profess'd Agent authoriz'd
by the Corporation has nothing to fear, and I hope could not fail
of Success abundantly more than would countervail the Expence
that would attend his agency; My Lord, The Parliam.t
being to meet the week after next will give an opportunity of

seeing

of the Nobility & Gentry ~~serving in the court of Requests~~ and adjacent Places many well wishers to the Kingdom of Ireland, both by inclination & interest, ~~other~~ with more ease of access than can be had at any other time of the Year, and I believe the Resort will be as great as ever it was upon the ~~Exit~~ opening of a Parliam. ~~being the Coronation of a new Prince~~ by reason of the ~~present~~ Juncture of Affairs ~~of which Yr. Grace needs not to be informd~~, requiring the attendance of those that wish well to their Country, of which Yr. Grace needs not to be informd.

I say such a juncture as this cannot but be favorable to the Sollicitations of an ~~appendent~~ Agent ~~that~~ pretendedly attending Yr. Grace and his Instructions from the Society at Dublin which with my Duty to the Hon^ble Society is humbly Submitted to your wise consideration by

My Lord

My Lord Yr. Grace's

It is ~~not~~ scarce credible the insolence of the Papists among us of late, so that I am informd several private Mass Houses have ~~lately~~ opened more to open themselves in this City that has suffer'd so much by them. God forbid that there shd be less Zeal in the Protestants of Gr. Brit. & Ireland to defend their Knowledge & Profession of the ~~Gospel~~ True Religion, than there in the Romanists to introduce Egyptian Darkness. ~~And~~ With what views their present Zeal of the latter is animated seems yet a Secret, but I hope the same good providence that has hitherto interpos'd for ~~the~~ rescuing the Protestant Interest when it was at Stake, will Still be our Defence.

To the Rev. Mr. Ziegenhagen
at St. James's Palace

Bartlet's Buildings,
4. Janr. 1734/35.

Rev. & D^r Sir I should have been glad to have seen you here at the Com: ~~Lord~~ this day to have taken some Share of the severity (I want to say injustice) of the blame ~~am under~~ for not reading to the Com: ~~in Novr 1732~~ Translation of 3 Letters from the Missionaries, ~~Letters from~~ at Fort St. George to you of the 29th of Aug. 1731. which you put them into my hands the 14. Nov 1732. They were relating to the Life & Character of some persons at Fort St. George in Power at that time. I need not I believe remind you of my earnest request to have read them at the time you put them into my hands, and out of Tenderness to the Reputation of those Gent. who were referd to in those Letters, you would not consent to my reading of them.

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of them for fear of hurting the seeming interest of the Missionaries with those Govt. whose protection they wanted, nor was less afraid of hurting them with some of their Friends here, though I believe you will do me the Justice to acknowledge, our it was my desire to run that risque rather than conceal them from the Society.

By a Member of that Body, which nothing can be so happy as to [illegible] they are now brought to light, if the Society can fall into any measures for redressing what the Missionaries complain of, notwithstanding the severe censure I am under at present of communicating Secrets to M.r Hollis and even to my Clerk which I did not acquaint the Society with. I am sure I should be unworthy of serving them any longer if I could with any ill intention have concealed these Letters from them, and my entering them in the Society's Books is a proof that I did not design to suppress them, but till opportunity shd offer of exposing them, to advantage. I hope the Society will be so happy as to see you at their Monthly meeting next Tuesday, or at least next Thursday or Saturday Morn. On which days they have agreed to meet early in the Morn. to go on with the Materials of the Society, Cir. Lett.r and particularly the Subject of the Mission, & the great difficulties complain'd of.

I am
Rev.d Sr. Yr. most Obed.t
humble Serv.t

I want to talk with you about the Calls, and other thing, to be sent to India.

I heartily wish you & M.r Buttner with his family a happy new year.

My last Letter from M.r Utrecht was of the 20th Dec.r N.S. ab.t 2. Bohemian Brethren, whose Case I am glad to tell you is like to come under consideration of the Evangelick Body at Ratisbon at present assembled of Deputies of the Courts here in Holland, to whom representations are designed to be made.

To His Grace the
L.d Primate of Ireland

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Bartlet's Buildings
9.br 4.th 1734/35.

My Lord I yesterday waited on Mr. Gold who told me he had been with Mr. Lamb and left with him Letter & the Memorial to the Countess of Hara to My L.d Thanet's Trustees, which Mr. Lamb having read he said it was a Case that highly deserv'd their consideration, that he would send it with all his Interest, and request both to My Lady Ha=rold as soon as she came to Town when they were to meet to close the List of Distributions for this year. and that about the beginning of Feb.y he hop'd to give him a favorable answ.r Mr. Gold has promis'd to wait likewise on Mr. Cook the other Trustee upon so good a prospect of Success. This Mr. Cook was Bro.r to the late Mr. Berkeley Cook & perhaps known to yr. Grace, but if not a line to him from yr. Grace to introduce Mr. Gold would be exceeding acceptable, he being a perfect Stranger to him tho' not to his character as a worthy charitable man. Mr. Gold desir'd ~~not~~ his Duty may be acceptable to yr. Grace at the same time I subscribe my self

To John Hansard Esq.r
at Dublin

My Lord yr. Grace's most obed.t humb Serv.t

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9.br 4.th 1734/5

Having wrote fully to His Grace ~~in answ.r~~ My L.d Primate in answ.r to yr. favour of the 24.th of Dec.r which I presume His Grace will communicate to the Hon.ble Society & you, ~~so that~~ I have little to add but my hearty congratulation with you upon the good prospect there is of yr. Memorial to My L.d Thanet's Trustees having a good Effect. & to assure you that I am

S.r yr.

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To James Vernon Esq^r
in Grosvenor Str.

Bartlet's Buildings,
6. Jan^y. 1734/5

S^r. Nothing but the consciousness of my Integrity & Zeal for the Service of the Society & particularly the Mission could have supported me under the Torrent of Resentment which you was Witness to last Saturday.

I doubt not but M^r. Ziegenhagen who cannot be suspected to want Zeal for the Mission, will be so just as to excuse to the Society my keeping my promise to him of not exposing those letters which he imparted to me, on condition I would not let the Contents be known, and that he will convince the Society that it was much agst. my inclination to conceal them, tho' neither he nor I could see which way the Grievances complain'd of, could be redress'd by the Society any more than they could dethrone the Great Mogul. He thought the exposing of them would exasperate the Enemies of the Mission and make them more outragious, as an indiscreet publication of them would undoubtedly have done.

This however I shd. rather have submitted to the Society if my reasons could have prevail'd, as a proof of wch I entred them among the Missionaries Letters unknown to M^r. Ziegenhagen which I hope he will forgive my doing, without which Entry they might have remain'd a Secret to the Society many Years longer if not for ever.

It wont become me to object to any Rule the Society thinks fit to make for restraining their Secry, but if I can demonstrate that the Rule proposed last Saturday will very much disserve the Society, you will pardon me that I submit the Reasons to y^r. consideration.

If I had been reserv'd, and not freely acquainted M^r. Hollis from time to time with the State of the Mission and Saltzbergers, he would not have been so liberal a Benefactor to neither but applyd his Charity another way, and if I cease to be communicative to him, you will go nigh to hear no more of him; the like may be said of another Gent. who has lately settled the Reversion of 1250. l. on the Society upon my acquainting him with their Designs, and clearing up the Scruples he was under on Acco^t. of the Society; not being incorporated &c^a. and what does the Secry get by these & other Instances of his Zeal but the pleasure of serving the Society.

Had the Rule propos'd been in force before these Letters from the Missionaries came to hand as they were not sent to me, they would not have been in my power and consequently neither the Society nor their Secry had ever known any thing of them, while the Gent. who possess'd them was bent upon concealing them for reasons which he thought good, since they were left to his Discretion to divulge them or not, as he thought most for the Service of the Mission. You will please to consider the impossibility of Judging which are

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Society & which are private letters till they are to be open, not one in Ten being directed to me as Secry, to say nothing of the directions that sometimes come which require an immediate answr either relating to Carriers or Bills drawn for acceptance or other messages wherein the Interest of the Society is concern'd in expediting of y.

But as to all these I shall chearfully acquiesce in the pleasure of the Society while I have the honour of serving them, when they have consider'd what may really be for their Interest, and every Member that knows me I believe will vouch for my desiring to be trusted with no more power to promote their Designs than is absolutely necessary for their Service. What I have said here is humbly submitted to ymr own consideration only and not to be communicated to the Society otherwise than as yr. own Sentiments

P.S if ym approve of them, wherein I must rely on yr candor & remain

Sr Yr. most obed.t humble Servt. H. N.

Sir There is no comparison between the Rules
partic.d in the Corporation Society relating to Letters
and this Society, their meetings are Monthly and their Correspondence quarterly or half Yearly
as Ships come in or go out whereas the Meetings of this Society are weekly & their
Correspondence daily, beside the Letters that go to D.r Humphreys or Mr. Moore's on Society
Business are opend by them at their Houses and communicated to the Society as the matter
requires, but if it is for the Service of our Society it should be otherwise I'd sacrifice all my
private Letters to lie dormant with the rest to the day of their meeting till they feel the truth of
what I have said by Experience. A Discretionary Power in common Cases must be left somewhere
and he is not worthy to be the Secry who is without the discretion or honesty that may qualify him
for such trust

To W.m Allard Esq.r
in Spital Square

Bart. Buildings
13. Jan.y 1734/5.

Sr I have had so many sincere proofs of yr. friendship
to the Design of the Society & to me in particular that I am always
sure of Candor & Justice from ym and am satisfy'd of yr. condem
at what has happen'd of late being the result of a Series of Christian events
Great wasmth in Debate that have very much disturb'd the Harmony that us'd
confidence which each Member which formerly has of late reign'd in
the Society, and if my continuing in their Service could restore that
Harmony they once enjoy'd, I should with pleasure renounce
all the just Resentm.ts I have indulg'd on the usage I have
lately met with, but while a Person of a turbulent Spirit has
so great an influence in all that comes before the Society I can
expect no credit nor pleasure in their Service, and therefore I
beg ym will with yr. usual Patience & good Nature suffer me to
lay before the Com: to morrow my humble resignation after which
I shall submit to any equitable expedient which you & the Court may
shall think consistent with the Honour & Interest of the Society for Rect.g Mr. Moore
I own to you I was very much shock'd at Mr. V.s coming so easily into
a Rule so destructive of the Society's Interest whether he has alter'd his
opinion I don't know but it is some consolation to me other Gent. have
different sentim.ts particularly Mr. A. D. Deane who desire to meet ym here
to morrow next Tuesday before 10. o'clock and I'd Gordon will then come and sign
his mind as freely as he has given it to me in every kind letter to

Jam Dear Sr Yr. most obed.t humble Servt
Henry Newman

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To Mr. Halstwell
in Bloomsbury Square

Bart. Building,
13. Jan.y 1734/5.

Sir

Mr. Copping being confin'd to his Bed, I doubt he has not been able to signify my humble Request that you would be so kind as to attend the Chair to morow to receive my humble remonstrance agst. the usage I have lately met with, of which you are so well acquainted that I need not here enlarge upon it. If Business prevents your honouring the Society with yr. company I am sure L.t John Gordon, Mr. Archdeacon Denne or some other Gent. that intend to favour us with ^ upon the least intimation from you will readily supply yr. place. I am Sr. Yr. most obed.t humb. Serv.t

not sent.

To the Revd. Mr. A. Deac. Denne

Bartlet's Building
10. Feb.y 1734/5.

Revd. Sr.

I just now recd the Letter from Mr. W. with the following Paragr. in it, as subjoyn'd to deal to answr. which I note to him by order of last Tuesday

To Mrs. Chamberlayne
at Knighton in Isle of Wight

Bartlet's Buildings,
18. Feb. 1734/35

Madam.

The last day of January I recd your Divid.s at the So: Sea House as follows viz.t

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| For New So. Sea Annuities 198.5.7 — 3.19.3 | | | |
| half a year's Annuity due at Xtmas 1733. | 3.19.3 | | |
| Ditto due at Midsummer 1734 | 3.19.3 | 7.18.6 | |
| So. Sea Stock ½ a years Dividend due at Xtmas 1733. £66.1.11 at 25. ℔ Ct. | | .16.6 | |
| Ditto due at Midsummer 1734 £66.1.11 at 30. ℔ Ct. | | .19.9 | 1.16.3 |
| | | | 9.14.9 |

I shou'd sooner acquainted You of this but the continual hurry I have been in ab.t dispatching our last East India Cargo, and the hopes of getting a packet has occasion'd my delay which I hope you will excuse.

To Mr. Hales at Hanworth
under direction to Mrs. Hunter
By Hewath Bagg. Midd.x

Bartlet's Buildings (17)
1: March. 1734/35.

Madam. Our friend here rec'd this day certain advice of a Legacy to him by his Old friend S.r Robt. De Neufville at Leyden and desires me to let you partake of the so agreable a piece of news by the 1st Post which I do with pleasure and congratulate yne both upon it. How much it may amount to is uncertain but by the appearance of the Accot he has of it, 'tis so considerable that he recommends it to yn to think of going into Mourning, as he must in decency do to honour the Memory of so good a friend's ~~remembrance of him~~. I can only tell yn that ~~it will~~ the Legacy in Dutch computation amounts to several thousand Guilders. And how seasonably kind Providence has rain'd down this upon yn from a foreign hand that was no relation to either of yn, I need not urge yn to reflect, ~~in the~~ what gratitude is due to ~~him~~ the Giver of all Good.

May yn both live to see greater blessings is the wish of

Madam

P. S. yn are desir'd not speak of this but to particular friends
My humble Service to Mr. Metcalfe and the Ladies with yn.

To Madam Duquesne at Mrs Hallows a Brazier at Newport in the Isle of Wight.

Bartlet's Building.
6. March 1734/5

Madam

I receed yo.r fav.r of the 19.th of Feb.y and answer'd it the 26. of the same month enclosing a Copy of Mr. Ashton's Rec.t for 5. Guineas with a promise to return it to you by the first Opportunity. Since which I have receed yo.r melancholy Letter of the 26. February and beg you to be resign'd to God Almighty's pleasure under all Disappointments, since it is the meaning he often ~~does~~ uses in his Providence to introduce the favours he intends for us here or hereafter when we are prepared by humility and resignation to his Will to enjoy those favours. If you have set your heart too much upon any thing in this world, You have now Lessons enough to learn you, & I hope God will give you and yo.r

Children

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children Wisdom to make a right use of his Dispensations as
Holy Scripture which is the best way to be happy under all Events our trials
here being design'd to make us happy hereafter, if we are not quite
so easy in this transitory Life as we wish to be.

I am fully convinced that an uninterrupted Prosperity here
is a dangerous condition to any Person without abundance of
Grace to make a right use of it, and in my own experience
have had frequent occasion to be thankful for disappointments
which I hope may be your case, for he that brought us into the
world can certainly carve for us, better than we can for our
Selves, and if we do our Duty, we are sure of his Protection
with this difference only that we walk a foot to our rest while
others go in a Coach and Six to their Graves, for which may God
Almighty fit us and then his Will be done, is the Wish of

Madam Yo.r most oblid. Humble Serv.t

Henry Newman

My humble Service to
Miss Duquesne let her read the Scripture
as often as she did at Geneva, practice her writing,
and all kind of Housewifry for her Sex and God will
provide for her. Pray let me know when you have receed
the 5. Guineas that I may tell S.r Thomas Lowther of it.

S.r Thomas Lowther and Lady Betty are well and send their humble
Service to you with the Franks herewith sent, which I just now receed tho'
I could not see him.

You tell me nothing of Mrs Chamberlayne but I hope you have
seen her ere this and that you found her well, my humble Service to her
and the Ladies with her.

Bartlet's Buildings
19. March. 1734/5

To D.r Mortimer
Secry of the Royal Society
in King Street.

Sir I have just now receiv'd the enclosed
from N. Engld how far it may deserve the Cognisance
of the Learned here is submitted to you, it being a Phaenome-
non less seen in England than there. I have seen the

like

like in New Engd with an Almicanter adorn'd
with 6. Parelia equidistant 60. degrees from each
other those furthest from the Sun fainter than those
near it. The Rainbow over head was very bright
having the Zenith for its Center. I don't remem-
-ber the Parelia's being Square as represented
in this draught, and more wonder at its appearance
in the Morning than in the afternoon ab.t 3. or
4. of the clock at which time it was seen
by

S.r Yr. most humble Servt.

H. Newman

To W.m A.D. Deane
Revd. S.r

20. March. 1734/5.

The enclos'd is sent in obedience to the order of
last Tuesday, though I find some Gent. are not without hopes
that ym will revoke or suspend that order next Tuesday to Salve
the Honour of the Society, before more of them are dissert'd.

Pray compare what is said of Trustees 8. lines from the
bottom of the 2d. folio with the mention of Trustees 10. lines from
the top of the 3d. folio and then ym will see whether they
don't mean different persons, though here they are supposed
to be the same, not to mention several other oddities, that
escap'd the compiler which would have been avoided
if it had been thought proper, as in the impression of
former Cit. Letters to bring 10. or a Doz. Proofs to the Gen.
Comittee for their approbation before it was printed off.

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To the Revd. Dr. Lynch.
at Lambeth

Bartlet's Buildings
7. April. 1735.

Revd. Sr.

I cannot refuse the Bearer Mr. Piazza so small a Service as certifying that he is the Person to whom the late Archbp of York directed the letter he will shew you to introduce him to His Grace of Canterbury for his recommendation in the Year 1721. to the Comr. for relieving Protestants which His Grace did so effectually that the good Man was for sometime subsisted by that Commission till he was provided for admitted to the Teaching of Languages under Professor Harris at Cambridge he had a better provision under Professor Harris at Cambridge, which also failing for reasons he begs you will has set forth in a Petition to My Lords the Bishops the discontinuance of wch has oblig'd him humbly to make his Case known to My Lords the Bps and to request that he may once more be introduced to the Good Archbp of Canterbury your obtaining which will confer a favour on a Person of real Merit, and oblige

Revd. Sr. Yr.

To the Revd. Dr. Waterland
at Twickenham

Bartlet's Buildings
3d. May. 1735.

Revd. Sr.

I find Don Louis has lately suffer'd some aspersions upon his Caracter, and I have taken some pains to enquire into the Grounds of them, but can learn nothing to his disadvantage, save that to avoid a Greater, wch the being delivered up to Count Montijo, he has condescended to a lesser by joyning himself to a poor but of honest reputed Matrimony with no intention that I can learn but what was very Honble and Sincere on his part, though it was very easie for his Enemies to make a handle of this to reproach him, and they have it seems prevail'd with Mr. T. who has been a very good

good friend ~~formerly~~ to him formerly ~~was~~ and recommended him to me to give credit to the insinuations of his adversaries. I have waited upon ~~her~~ that Lady several times ~~at Somerset House~~ but without the happiness of meeting her ^ tiring her at home. I have now left an Original Letter from Don Joseph de Chelli a Spanish Gent. who was brought from Spain by the late Ld. Stanhope, and sent a Copy of it to W. Dean of Windsor to be communicated to you how far it may dispose her to suspend ~~her~~ giving ~~credit to~~ the prejudices agt. him ~~I can't learn~~ I have yet been able to learn but he relies much on the candor of D. Waterland and the good Dean of Windsor, that though he has been represented by his adversaries as a Spy, as one that lives in good terms with the Spanish Embassador & will ere long return to Spain to receive the reward of his Services here to the Romish Interest, Imputations that cannot require a serious refutation with ~~such~~ Gent. that have known him intimately so long as the Dean & Canons of Windsor have ~~known~~ him, and therefore I need not urge my own opinion ~~about him his Sincerity~~, tho' it is intirely in his favour. And as My Lord Harington, the Duke of Marlborough & other Great persons have honour'd him with their protection under the cloud, that have ~~lately sullied his Character~~ of late threatened him, I hope you will continue to ~~favour~~ indulge him with your Smiles, ~~and to indulge him with the same he formerly~~ as formerly, notwithstanding what has been objected to his conduct till you see just reason to the contrary. I am

Rev. Sr. Yr. most obed. humb. Servt.

H. N.

(22) To Mr. John Vat
at Ebenezer in
Georgia.

Bartlet's Building,
14. May. 1735.

Dear Sr. Yr. friend, how are not a little
concerned at y Difficulties you must w.th in Setting the Salzburg.
You conducted to Georgia but they hope by yo.r prudence and the
concessions of y Trustees they may at last be happily Settled.

I have got an East India Bond for 50. pounds as you desir'd
though it was some time before the Broker could meet w.th it.
as the South Sea Bonds of that Value being rais'd in & paid off.
those of the East India for that Reason are very Scarce.

When you write to me next you would have communicated by
Society please to Superscribe it to me as their Secry, but what
you write to me in private let that appellation be omitted, that
w.ch you would have Conceal'd may not be known further than
you would have it.

I don't mention this as tho' there was any thing in yo.r
last that could not bear to be seen but to prevent w.t Some of
my Correspond.ts are apt to do of mixing private business in publick
Letters w.ch are to be shewn to every body.

I find Mr. Quincy & Mr. Fullerton confirm w.t you say
as to the infertility of the place first chosen by y Salzburgers.
Pray how did Tomochachi & his Companions behave them-
selves in their voyage? are they minded in their Civility by
coming to England? What hopes have you of the Savages in
general ever Embracing Christianity?

What products are most likely to succeed in y Cultivation
of Georgia?

May God Almighty direct & prosper you in all yo.r Labours
for Doing y Publick good and may you meet w.th an ample
reward hereafter to make amends for the Evil you suffer here
unrecompenced is y wish of

D.r Sr. yo.r most faithfull humble
Servt
Henry Newman

Pray give my humble Service to Mr. Quincy and let him know that I read his Letter of the 15. of Jan.y last but yesterday. which I shall answer as soon as I shall have thought of the Civility upon it.

S.r Rob.t Decreville lately Deceased has left them 500. pounds in Bank Stock as a Fund for the Encouragement of Six Scholars from Scotland

You his humble Servis left expecting a Reply with Impatience

~~the Letter~~
~~Rect. to the Ld. Chancellor~~ ~~Letter to Dean Booth~~
to D. Booth
Dean of Windsor

17. May. 1735.

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Revd. Sr. ~~The~~ Poor Don Louis has a hard Battle to combat he does not know who in the dark, being informed that Mr. Tichborne had incensed her Ladyships Sisters agst. him from a Woman that goes about with Linnen to sell among the Ladies, he has ~~with~~ been obligd to go to the Stage coachman that carryd him Something Lind to Suffolk to enquire the names of the Passengers who were one Woman & ~~the~~ 2. Gent. ~~Passengers~~ that went with him, such a day into the Country. The Woman proves to be one Mrs. Hope who lives in a Court in Drury Lane and not knowing what the Lady said he could only write to the 2. Gent. that were in Company with her to which he has this week recd the answer enclosd.

Mr. Smith at Ingatstone & Mr. Blake at Bury

The Day before yesterday ~~he employd~~ went to his wife's Sister & another woman unknown to Mrs. Hope to go & buy Something of her only to have a Conference with her about Don Louis & what She knew of him, but they could get nothing out of her more than this, that She was the first that blowd him up, and had his Confessor for him, and that She believd him to be a Romish Priest in Disguise &c. & had ever since Seen him there in a Religious Habit. The Women askd her if She went to Mass her self to which She replyd She went Sometimes out of curiosity, but could not say She ever Saw him there.

While Don Louis's friends were meditating how to form an accusation upon these Circumstances of Suspicion and to have the Woman before Justice Deviel Mr. Deviel himself was sent for by the Spanish Ambassador, Count Montijo, when his Excell.cy told him that he understood Don Louis was under his Protection, and as he was his friend he desird that he would prevail with Don Louis to come to him (the Ambassador) for he had Something of importance to propose to him. Accordingly yesterday Mr. Deviel sent to find out Don Louis & acquainted him with the Count's Message, which being done Don Louis told him that he could not think him in earnest to make such a Proposal to him and if he was in earnest if the Count would give his House full of Gold he would not go near him, because that would verify the lies that had been told of his corresponding with the Ambassador, & Besides he could not expect

to come

to come alive out of his House, unless it were to be transported to Spain. This resolution has not a little pleas'd Mr. Deveil because it saves one of the Scandals with which Don Louis is impeach'd.* However 3. of his Country men Don Joseph de Rebolledo de Palma, Don Martin de Ribera, and Capt.n Don Juan de Rebolledo in Col. Asturbei's Regiment all old Roy.l Spanish Protestants are very zealous to vindicate his reputation character remembering that they themselves were maliciously affront'd in the same manner by the Romanists when they quitted y.e Church of Rome. These affairs occasioned Don Louis's return to Windsor, and he fears his Enemies may have found means to blast his name there because D.r Waterland but he hopes when his Innocency shall be clear'd they will give over spreading it he shall again have the honour of yr. protection, and that of the generous Canons of Windsor who have vouchsafed to favour him with their smiles.

I have not been able to see Mrs Tichborne though I have call'd on her several times & now she is gone into Oxfordsh.e to past the Summer. I have been twice to wait on D.r Pearce but he was both times out of Town & is so still, so that I am not able to learn any more than general charges against him. And if I knew particulars I would deal plainly with him to learn the truth, and if he appear'd justly charg'd I shd cease my poor offices to serve him. I have wrote to D.r Waterld and he refers me to Mrs Tichborne the D.r Pearce & D.r Hales from whom I have yet no Acco. but gladly what for the favour I have mentioned I expect Lett.r of 30.th of March last.

I am
Rev.d S.r Yr.

19. May. 1735.

This was intended for yr
last post but I could not then
get it ready. Don Louis is now
resolv'd to employ a Lawyer in
bringing the Woman his accuser to
reason.

* I should have suspected that this was an artifice to try if while he was at Capt. Deveil's he did not come in 2. of the Guards & then Don Louis's inclination to Don Louis did not linger till after they were gone with Capt. Deveil. If they were gone well, we gave Don Louis not a little occasion.

To the Rev.d Mr. W.m Hudleston
vicar of Tirley in Glocestersh.

Bartlet's Building
London. 24. May. 1735.

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Rev.d Sr.

I receiv'd yr. letter of the 16.th Curr.t and took the first opportunity of shewing it to Mr. Reason in answer to which he tells me that yr. Debt to him is 7: 13. 11 some of it above 2 years due for work done by him, in order to wch. he was obliged to advance money out of his pocket for fine Leather &c.a to comply wth yr. desires in expectation of being Heim bursd as soon as you had made presents of yr. Books to your Subscribers.

I recommended your case to him as well as I could to obtain yr. desire of 6 Months to pay him in, but the utmost favour I could get from him was to stay till next Term wch. will soon come. I wish wth all my Heart I had succeeded better and that it were in my power to promote yr. laudable intention of opening a Boarding School, wch. I shall be glad to hear you find encouragemt. in being

Rev.d Sr

Your most humble Servt.

Henry Newman

To the Rev.d Mr. Gibb
at St. Mary Radcliffe
at Bristol.

Bart. Building,
29. May. 1735.

Rev.d & Dear Sr.

I am asham'd I have not been able these Holidays to wait on the Ladies at Mr. Cavaliers, but the last time I call'd they were very well. I have rec.d yr. Rent for a Year due last Lady Day & for ½ the Charge of painting, White washing &c.a and ....: 10: 6. for Plumer's work to mend the Gutter on the Roof .... 3: 3: 6. there remains 15: 14: 6 to be carry'd to yr. accot. Mr. Watts being a candidate

and

and very likely to succeed ~~in the~~ as Preacher at Lincolns Inn Chappel, has given me notice that he shall quit yr. chambers at Michas next, I shall therefore endeavour to get you another Tenant by that time if possible, being Revd. Sr.

My humble Service to
yr. Lady & to Mrs. Adams whose
Son is very well.

For Thomas Corbett Elqr.
at the Admiralty Office

Bartlet's Building,
London. 2. June. 1735.

Sr

I am desir'd to recommend to yr. kind remembrance at a proper opportunity the Bearer several of John Hawtree who has serv'd many Years on ~~board~~ His Majesty's Ships of War as ~~appears by the Certificates he has to them as~~ Quarter Master and Gunners Mate ~~to your kind remembrance to be put a proper opportunity~~, He being almost blind has obtain'd the favour of being ~~been lately~~ nominated ~~to be admitted into~~ for Greenwich Hospital, about 3. Years since, ~~but~~ is now oblig'd to depend for his Subsistance on the charity of a Poor Widow his Sister in Law who ~~with difficulty~~ supports her self. If you will be so good as to favour the Case of this poor Man that he may be admitted into the Hospital yn will very much oblige

Sr. Yr.

To Lady Dolins
at Hackney
Madam

Bayt. Buildings
2. June. 1735.

The Bearer Margaret Potter had the honour to be known to good Sr. Daniel Dolins by her indefatigable in soliciting her Husbands liberty out of Barbary where he had been a Slave several years. Upon which occasion Sr. Daniel took so much notice of her as to offer to recommend her after her Husband's death to admittance in Lady Michael's Alms house near Stepney Church belonging to the Mercer's Company, this place Sr. Daniel had a promise of for the Bearer, upon the first Vacancy, but Sr. Daniel dying soon after she had not the courage to apply to trouble yr. Ladiship, though it is very likely that any promise made to Sr. Daniel would have been performed to yr. Ladiship; if it be not still too late it would be a singular Act

act of Charity to procure her being recommended to the same favours ~~by which~~ and yr. good wsh in obtaining it would oblige very much

Madam Yr. Ladiships most obed.

To the Revd. Dr. Lynch
Dean of Canterbury
Revd. Sr.

Bartlet's Building,
6. June. 1735.

I this morning receiv'd the enclos'd letter from the Revd. Mr. Ziegenhagen Chaplain of His Majesty's German Chapell at St. James's, and ~~was my humble application may succeed to obtain~~ doubt not but when His Grace is acquainted with the contents of it, & informd by Mr. Stoever himself of the cafe of his Palatine congregation at Spotsylvania consisting as he tells me of about 300. persons situated abont 150. Mile from the Sea in the Province of Virginia, and recommended by Govr. Gooch, there will need no other arguments to induce His Grace to favour the humble application of this Honest German Minr. in behalf of his Flock to which if you please to recommend him you will do an act of Charity & oblige Mr. Ziegenhagen as well as

Revd. Sr. Yr. most obed. & humble Servt.

To Sr. James Lowther Bart.
at Whitehaven Cumberld.

Bartlet's Building,
10. June. 1735.

Sir

Last Friday Ann Davis one of yr. Serv. Maids was taken ill of a fever, Jane ~~was~~ the other Maid sent for the next Apothecary she was advis'd to in Devonsh. St. who prescrib'd a Vomit which wrought well but on Sunday but yesterday morn. she fell into convulsions & dy'd. Upon which Jane sent me word of it by her Brother, and I went thither afternoon, having desir'd that her Relations if she had

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Lead gang might forthwith be sent for, or Notice of her death given to 'em,
& the Searchers of the Parish to inspect the Corps
accordingly a Cousin she had in Southwark came in the afternoon &
the Searchers, and an Inventory of her things was made
by Lady Fowler's Sert. a Copy of which is enclosed, and while
this was doing Lady Fowler desir'd to speak with me, I went &
accepted Her Ladyship that I was going to Dr. Green to be advis'd
by him about Burying the deceased, in a decent Manner plain &
Sert. of S.r James Lowther's, the D.r visiting in the Neighbourhood
She sent for him, and both the D.r & her Ladyship recommended
Mr. Freelove an Undertaker at the end of Ormond Street next to
the Church, who was also sent for, and we agreed to have a
Hearse and one Coach to attend her Corps this Even. to the burying
Ground, but this Morn. Lady Fowler sent to the Undertaker to desire
her funeral might be suspended till to morrow Even. which I
could not but consent to, being done out of respect to the deceased,
~~though every thing was ready~~ who it seems was formerly her
Sert. S.r Thomas being inform'd of it was so kind as to lend one
of his Servants to take care of y.r House while Jane went to the
Grave with her fellow Sert. The Mourners & several of her acquaintance came to y.r
House this Even. but they were dismiss'd till to morrow Even. for
the reason above. I bid Jane Thomas get any friend of
hers to lie with her in the House till I could know y.r pleasure
It seems on her death Bed she desir'd her things might be given
to her Mother at Welsh Pool in Montgomery, concerning w.ch
I should be glad also to have y.r comands.

S.r Thomas arriv'd yesterday from Bath in good health
with whom I dine, & I suppose he writes to you by this Post.
Lady Betty & Master Lowther are well. I am

S.r y.r most obed.t humb.e Serv.t
H. N.

The Maids things are all
lock'd up under 4. Keys
deliver'd to me till I have
y.r orders.

To the Revd Mr. Huddleston
Vicr of Titley in Glos.
Revd Sr.

Bartley Buildings. 12. June 1735. (29)

I recd the 2d Curr. yrs. last Letter & immediately sent it to Mr. Reason who is prevaild on by the Argums. You have used to stay till Midsummer ag. which time he hopes you may be able to perform the Promise of yr former Letter.

I shall be glad to have it in my power to do you any better Service and pray God to bless your endeavours to pass your Pilgrimage here with comfort and to finish it with an Enge from our great Master and Redeemer.

I am Revd Sir
Yr most humble Servt
Henry Newman.

To Lady Duquesne
at Newport in the Ile
of Wight.

Bart. Buildings. 14. June. 1735.

Madam I send you a Copy of a letter I recd last Post from your Son on bord a Man of War but he has not told me the name of the Ship nor how I may send any thing to him. I bid my Young Man that copy'd it to spell just as Harry had done that you might the better judge of his improvemt. I would have sent the original but that I want to shew it to Sr Wm. Lowther & other friends to pick up some Money & Cloaths for him if I can. Sr Roger went out of Town last Monday with his Lady & all the Family to Lancash. so I can't shew it to him but I may send a copy wish you would send it or let me know whether I may take the liberty of doing it. And let me know the name of the Ship & who is captain. The Marquis I am told by his Solici-tor is in a condition to begin the World again, that My Lord Chan. was to sign his certificate on last Tuesday, which

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which I believe was done without opposition, because the Solicitor told me he had in number & value of Creditors more than the Law requir'd. I heartily wish him better success than he has met with hitherto. He did me the honour to call on me 3. or 4. weeks since & was seemingly in good health. If the Court would smile upon him, I doubt not he would meet their favours more than some that enjoy the Sunshine of it.

I shall be glad to hear that you & Miss Dupuree enjoy perfect health. S^r. Thomas is this week returned from Bath in good health, but I believe will soon go into the Country. Lady Betty & her Son are well the latter being at School at Fulham. I am

Madam

Your humble Servt

Mr. Chamberlayne & please to forward the inclos'd.

To Mr. Chamberlayne
at Knighton in the
Isle of Wight.

Bart. Building,
14. June. 1735.

I have waited so long for a Frank to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of y^e 28th of March y^t I really thought I had done it till the Sight of y^r Letter unmarkd, reproached me that it was not done I am now therefore to ask your pardon for my forgetfulness and assure you y^t I did not forget to Obey y^r Orders of y^e 28 of March having paid y^e 3 of April following to Mrs Maddock 10^li 4^s for her Share of ½ a Years Rent on Minton Farm due at Michas last. And to Mr. Watkins the same day I paid 6 £ for y^e 5 Lent Sermons in Westminster Abbey. The Prospect of war has made every thing fall so. Sea Annuities are now at 103 ⅛ 6^s. Cn^l New South Sea Annuities 104 ⅞ to 105 for y^e Opening Three

6 Cts Annuities 92 ¼

Miss Green the only Daughter of Mr. Green of Westm.r has unknown to her Father privately married Mr. Burnaby.

Mr. Burnaby a Clerk in y.e treasury w.ch puts out the good Father at present under great grief but I hope her great Fortune and his good Behaviour towards her may in time reconcile him to the Match.

The King and his Court at Hanover live in great Splendor as usual. The Cardinal Primate of Poland has at last been oblig'd to make his Submission to King Augustus. Last Thursday her Majesty prorogu'd the Parliament to 31 of July there is no Newes yet of Sr. John Norris.

My humble Service to y.e Ladies. your kinswomen at Kingston and accept my Thanks for y.e Comforts you have given to Madam Duguesne and her Daughter in their Solitude. The Marquis is once more at full Liberty to begin y.e World with out Molestation. I am

Madam Your most humble Serv.t

Henry Newman.

P. S.

to Dr. Waterland's Letter of 21. June. 1735. in the Miss. L. B. vid. ditto L. B.

Rev.d Sr. Don Lewis is in Town and his Wife who was boarded with Mr. Brugatz is come to him. y.r last letter about him has given me great uneasiness, nor can I solliciti further any more in his behalf but with reluctance to save a Man from perishing that is on the while he is under a dubious Character dubious or at least suspected. And yet I am convinced that a good deal of some of the Calumnies rais'd agr.t him ow their rise to the Enemies he has in the Span. Lond.' family who made me hope they all came from that Quarter but since he has lost the esteem of his best friends at Winchester by his own imprudencies to give them no worse name, I must suspend acting vigorously

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in his behalf
acting as a Solicitor among my friends; ~~to help him in his behalf till they are satisfyd of his integrity and~~ first To be employ'd as a Curate or some Country living, which seems to be only refuge for him now, if that can be obtain'd, and to keep him from starving which is what his Enemies would rejoice at; and therefore to prevent the reflection he has embraced in case he be quite neglected I wish he could be try'd one in that way which is submitted to your consideration more practicable in the neighbourhood of Windsor than it is.

by Dear Rev.d Sr. yr.

To the Rev.d Mr. Dean Booth
at Windsor

Bart. Buildings
24. June. 1735.

Rev.d Sr. Don Louis's friends after being convinced that much of the calumnies he has suffer'd and that his Enemies will triumph over their Source to some of the Span. Emb. family will rejoice to see him neglected by his English friends upon false insinuations when they could not compass his destruction by open & fair means, upon these considerations & other that they have assur'd him that such devices might be used as the expense of a prosecution &c.a his friends tho' they are convinced by Gent. of the Law that the abuses he has met with are actionable, yet they think it more advisable to acquiesce patiently under them & endeavour to acquit himself an upright honest man in the sight of God & his friends, as the best means to silence his Enemies; in order to which he has sent for his Wife to Town who was represented to be his Mistress kept in the Country. And she is willing to take her chance among her friends to be no further to Don Louis till he is able to support her. In the meantime Don Louis is willing & desirous to devote himself by all application & industry he can, to acquire the English Language in order to qualify himself for some curacy in the Country till it

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shall please God to open a door to him for some ~~thing~~ better preferm^t. ~~which may be to~~ Sustain ~~& his~~ him & his little family. The kind reception he had at Windsor under the protection of the Dean & Canons, of ~~Windsor~~ another, makes him & his friends ~~this~~ think that ~~a retreat there will be~~ a retreat ~~the most eligible till his friends can find~~ Providence shall ~~open a door for it~~ if you approve of it ~~be certain~~ once more ~~to bring him~~ to enjoy ~~that~~ the happiness he did under the protection; ~~where he is sure~~ confident his circumspection & behaviour ~~will always recommend him~~, but this is not to be done without y^r. ~~leave~~ approbation which he ~~earnestly~~ hopes for ~~&~~ not doubting but his future circumspection & good conduct will establish him in the good opinion of ~~all that~~ those he had the honour to be known to ~~them~~ particularly of his clemita=ble Patrons the Dean of Windsor, & Canons ~~in which y^r. favour~~ y^r. advice by a line will be a great consolation to the poor Man, ~~especially if he ingenuously confesses that his Enemies have not found means to shake~~ the good opinion you ever honoured him with. y^r. commands herein shall ~~will oblige~~ be ~~punctually~~ obey'd on the part of

Rev^d. S.

To ~~The~~ Rt. Tidcombe
at Nuthlebed in Oxfordsh.

Bartlet's Building,
London. 30. June. 1735.

~~Madam~~ Honble Sir I had the honour of a Letter from y^r. Daughter of the 1st. Curr. relating to Don Lewis and took the first opportunity to acq^t. him with the Contents of it, and though he was advis'd by some Gent. that he consulted, to give Mr. Hope trouble ~~for leave~~ to defend=~~ing~~ him to y^r. Cadiskip & other persons, he has pro=~~mis'd by~~ desisted from going on with it, in obedience to y^r. order, and hopes he may once more be restor'd to y^r. favour notwithstanding the ~~representation made to him~~ Calumnies he has had the misfortune to be ~~exposed to~~ charg'd with to y^r. Cadiskip & other his best friends. His wife who was represented to be his Mistress, is come to Town, & does what she can to remove one of the reproaches he was under & they live in hopes Providence may raise up friends ~~to support them~~ to recommend him to some employ as a Curate. My humble Service to y^r. Daughters & please to believe I am Honble Sir

(34) To Stephen Ram Esq.

at Hackney

Bartlet's Building
4. July 1735.

S.r It must be a pleasure to every well wisher of the Charity Schools to find Succes attending the endeavours of the worthy Gent. at Hackney to revive the Charity School there ~~which was lately dropt discontinued~~ & I hope ~~the revival of it will~~ your acceptance of being their Treasurer will add new life to the conductors of it, so that it may flourish as long as such an Institution may be wanting in the Parish: ~~I give me leave to~~ ~~in order~~ I take the liberty of recommending to yr. thought ~~a Proposal~~ and those of the other worthy Trustees united in the promoting of it, the consideration of a Proposal for adding ~~some cheap & easie lessons~~ to the Instruction ~~learning~~ of the Child. in reading writing some cheap & easie lessons very consistent with their other learning. ~~You will see in the~~ This is what is now endeavouring to be put in practice all over the Kingdom of Ireland, and ~~if it succeeds~~ the Success of it there ~~will I hope~~ and where it has been attempted in this Kingdom must recommend it; You will see Instances of it in the working Charity Schools ~~at Greenwich~~ for Boys at Lambeth & Girls at Greenwich, ~~and for both Boys & Girls at the Grey Coat School in Westmin.r but this last being an Hospital as well as School where the Child.n are wholly maintain'd, is not to propose a Pattern for beginning a School~~, where the Child.n though they ~~Child.n~~ cannot ~~wholly~~ maintain themselves ~~they~~ are taught ~~to~~ ~~love industry to get a great deal~~ ~~& by that means~~ are to be inured ~~themselves~~ so much to labour as to be qualify'd to make better Serv.ts ~~in whatever Station~~ wherever the Providence of GOD shall place them.

The thing will speak for it self the rest, which is submitted to ymr consideration by S.r Yr. most humble Serv.t

H. N.

To Sr. James Lowther Bart.
at Whitehaven in Cumberland

Bartlet's Buildings.
10. July 1735. (35)

Sir.

I receivd yo. favour of the 2d. Curt. and having consulted Mr. Jones he believes he may have your Approbation of a person he recommended to you to succeed yo. deceasd Servt. at least for the present by to morrows or mondays Post accordingly I have given Notice to Eliz. Stephens that I will pay her off next Monday at Six Shill. p Week.

I should have applied to Mr. J. at first but as you had discharg'd him, I doubted whether you would approve of his being employ'd.

Yesterday Mr. Threelove the undertaker sent in his Bill and endeavourd to call on him this Day to explain 2 Articles at least but the Rain prevented me Viz. That of the Coffin and the velvet Pall. The first D. Green & I desird might be as cheap of an elm Coffin as possible and the last there was no occasion for as there was to be no Bearers but in those cases the Master Undertaker think it below him to attend, and therefore leaves it to a Deputy who aggravates or follows directions just as he pleases for his Masters Interest.

As for the Hearse and Coach Mr. Threelove told me that they would be cheaper than to have Bearers to carry the Corpse all the way considering the distance of the ground from your house to Grays Inn Lane.

The other Articles are dear enough but I suppose customary in their [illegible] lumping way of reckoning

Mr. Auditor Harley continues dangerously ill of a Dropsie at his Chambers in Lincolns Inn.

Sr. Tho. Lowther is well and call'd on me this Day when I happen'd to be from home.

There is no news but w.ch you have in the Papers I told Jane to tell the [illegible] Woman how ill you had been serv'd by her, w.ch she has promised shall be done.

I am surprizd at those

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should be an omission of all papers by one Post for if the floods had Intercepted'em y.ou would have heard of that. I made y.o. Compliments to S.r John and Mr Philipps who return theirs and the latter tho' he lodges at Hampstead I believe dines w.th S.r Tho. they being together when they call'd on X.

S.r

Y.o most humble Serv.t

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To Thomas Green Esq.r
at Westmin.r

Bartlet's Buildings
15. July. 1735.

S.r The Bearer Mary Metcalfe tells me y.r whether
desir'd to know ~~from me or any body else that~~ knew
her in Mr. Chamberlayne's Service ~~of her having been~~
~~his Serv.t~~ I own to y.r that I do remember
her very well, and that She behaved her self in the
family so well that Mr. Chamberlayne & his Lady deceas'd
put great con=
=fidence in her, so that I am much surpriz'd to see
her in the condition She is in, but She having Marry'd
a footman in Mr. Chamberlayne's Service they quitted the family
and became miserable, ~~and he being dead She lives now on~~
~~Cleaning, and I doubt She has no title to a settlem.t nearer than~~
~~the City where it seems her husband had some kin and She~~
has nothing ~~I believe~~ now to Subsist on but what She gets by
~~going up and down cleaning among her Master or Mistresses~~
~~acquaintance~~ I wish She was qualify'd to be admitted into
y.r worthy at Chelsea and if She be, that you would think
her worthy of y.r regard to be deliver'd from the miserable way of Life She
is in. I am Sir y.r most humble Serv.t

To Sr. James Lowther Bart.
at Whitehaven

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Bartlet's Buildings
15th July. 1735.

Sir. My last was of the 10th Curt. since which Yesterday I paid Eliz. Stevens 30s. in full for 5. weeks Wages but this day Jane Thomas came to me with Mr. Herbert a relation of hers who keeps Tom's Coffeehouse in Devereux Court, to desire that she might be discharg'd from yr. Servce if she must live with a Woman recommended by Mr. Jones she had often seen drink, formerly, & had a Husband in the foot Guards that once broke into the House where she lodg'd & took every thing he could call hers & sold it that she had not a bed to lie on: Upon this I sent for Mr. Jones and he coming, it was agreed that she should for bear lodging in the House till your pleasure was known, for Jane says she dares not to lie in the House with one that may lay to little Governmt. of her self, that may occasion some injury to her one way or other which she may be blam'd for, though she could not help it. I am sorry for the trouble you have, and believe if you would give me leave to apply to Sr. Thomas he would recommend some old Servt. of his that could serve till you come to town.

of 4 weeks Wages
By Mr. Jones
went with him
to be placed
in her room

To Sr. James Lowther Baronet.
at White haven.

Bartlet's Buildings
24 July 1735.

I recd yr favour of the 18 Curt. and this day dining at Sr. Thos. where we drank Yr health & told him the Case I represented in my letter of the 15 Curt. and finding he had a maid Servt that he was going to discharge only because he did not want her as he was leaving his House to go this Summer into the Country and that during her living in Sr. Thomas's family Mrs. Humble housekeeper and Mr. Coates Sr. Thos's Gentleman gave an extraordinary Character of her as one that could supply the place of a Cook upon Occasion very well in as much as she had been several times tryd at Sr. Thomas's and had from me a Character of the Servt. Cook when I went to see her Sr. Thomas's Lady proposed her going next monday to supply the place of the deceased Servt. at W. She had no Objection if Sr. Thos. & Lady Bety discharge her excepting that she was _____

was to receive no wages, beside her board Wages and yet be oblidged to refuse another Service if offer'd in the mean time and perhaps be discharg'd w.ch you came to town I told her I would represent the matter to you and did not doubt but she would be satisfy'd by leaving the above consideration board Wages to you the 2. or 3. months to come she would have nothing to do but to take care of her self and look after Jane Thomas as much as I hop'd she would look after her. Her name is Jane Palser sirnative of Carlisle, a modest appearing Serv.t S.r Tho.s Coulther says of her y.t while she has lived w.th him he has never observed her to be idle as other Serv.ts often are

Upon this I went to your house and found Jane and the other young Woman Elizabeth Stevens at home, and gave her notice of her coming this Young Woman from S.r Thomas coming next Monday to supply the place of the latter and that I would then pay off Eliz Stevens. S.r Thomas is very well and intended to have left the town to morrow but having many things to put up for his Journey he has delay'd it till Saturday. He desires me to send his humble service to you & will write to you w.ch he is on his Journey some day next Week. I am

S.r Yo.r most humble Serv.t

Henry Newman.

9. Aug. 1735.

To the Rev.d D.r Pearce

Rev.d S.r

The 5.th Rule Pag. 4. of the enclos'd is what you so justly complain'd of, and therefore I hope by y.r advice it may be qualify'd so as to remove all objection, and I be no longer in danger of offending by conforming to the letter of it, & abridging it ~~as I did in the letter I last transcribed you with~~. I am

Rev.d S.r

To Mrs Chamberlayne
at Knighton in the Isle of Wight

(39) Bartlet's Buildings

Aug. 14. 1735.

Madam I rec'd yr. Lett.r of the 9th inst. & went last Monday to the So. Sea House expecting to receive the 2. lesser Bills of the 3. you sent to me and to send you an Acco.t of them all then but having rec'd before yr. ½ Year Dividend to Lady day last for 655:7:6. at 4 l. ℔ Cent. . . . } £ s d 13:2:1.
but when I came tho' it was the day they had appointed me, they told me to call next Friday for yr. Dividend on New So. Sea Ann. due at Mid. Lad.y last on 176:5:3.

And on inspection of their books there was due to you two Half year Dividends at Mid.s Sum.r last not for 88:2:6: but for 66:1:11. and I find I rec'd Mr. Interest on the same sum last year. So I must desire you to send me another Power as he has corrected it: & till another reduction you will please to keep this by you for a Pattern. I paid the 18.th of last Month both yr. orders to Mr. Watkins viz.

| | £ s d |
|---|---|
| For his Daughter Mrs. Dunstal . . . | 9:17:10. |
| For Mr. Shaw for Spoons sent to Mrs. Dillington . . . . . | 2:8:6 |
| making . . . . . | 12:6:4 |

I made yr. compliments to our friends in Channel Row who return theirs. Mr. Maddox & Mr. Evans are still at Hampstead and I hope well tho' I have not been able to see them. I had a letter t' other day from Mr. Evans at Hanover who was then well, but without publick news, I have therefore sent the enclos'd to supply what you might expect from
Madam Yr. most humble

My humble Service to
the Ladies Dillingtons &
if you see Madam Duguid & her Daughter
let her know I forbear writing to her till I
have seen Capt. Bostock who is just arriv'd
but not easie to be met with. My humble Serv.ts to you also.
L.d Duguid's Lett.r is rec'd to Dan. Stubbenfull.

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To Sr. John Cowper Knt.
at Gray's Inn Sr.

Bartlet's Buildings
1. Oct. 1735.

I thank yr for yr. advice about directing to Mr. Law, and have wrote to him accordingly. I have herewith sent 2. Copies of the Bp of Dromore's Sermon and am sorry I was not in the way last night to deliver them to yr. Lew.

I thought so small a favour as yr mov'd for Yesterday in behalf of our Messenger could not have been refus'd for the reason yr gave of its not interfering with his other Duty &c. especially as the granting it would have been a compliment to an infant Society which every true Protestant must wish Success to, at the head of which is My L.d Primate an Old Subscribing Member, and a generous Benefactor to our Society, but while it pleases God to permit that mutual Confidence that once reign'd among our Members to be withheld, every thing will be liable to be taken by wrong handles, where groundless Jealousies prevail to hinder all harmony & unanimity the life of all Societies. This is a grievance that yr have seen too much of, but I hope God will inspire yr & other well wishers to the prosperity of the Society, to remove it.

I am Sr. Yr. most obed.t humb. Serv.t.

To Mr. Hales at
Mrs Hunter's at Haworth

Bart. Buildings
11. Oct. 1735.

Madam I heartily condole with yr for the Death of my dear old friend Mr. Hales and hope it is happy for him that he is deliver'd out of a World where he could expect nothing but trouble.

He left an East India Bond with me for 100.l. at 3. p Cent for which I gave him a Rec.t in Trust for yr use which yr will find among his Papers at his decease.

He left his other Papers lock'd up in the upper part of my Scritoire, and took the Key with him which yr will find in his pocket in all likelihood.

I shall

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I shall have a Ballance in my hands to pay yr. after discharging some Debts he debit'd me to pay out of 200. l. which I received to purchase the Bond aforesaid, and pay those Debts.

I shall be glad to give ym any assistance in my power to settle ym affairs so as to make the remainder of yr. life less encumber'd than it has been of late years.

I hope he rec'd the remainder of S.r Robt. de Neville's Legacy before he dy'd of Mr. Coursmaker which he, Mr. Hyde told me he was ready to pay on demand.

The Good Providence of GOD is remarkable in all Events, and I hope you will still be supported by relying on that power which Sustains the whole world, to wch I commend ym & remain

Madam yr. most humble Serv.t obed.t

H. N.

To Mrs Mary Gibb
at Bristol

Bartlet's Buildings
16. Oct. 1735.

Madam I rec'd yr. letter of the 1st of Sept.r and it was with more difficulty than I imagin'd that I obey'd yr. order it being hard to please my self with proper books to put into such tender hands, most of what are publish'd now adays being either Romances full of Love Intrigues, to instruct Ladies how to get Husbands without the Assistance of their Parents, and other Gallantries of no use little Edification except the Language. Those I have made choice of will I hope be approv'd by Mr. Gibb & ym, for tho' the Travels of Cyrus are allow'd to be fictitious they are full of noble Sentiments in Morality and contain a compleat acco.t of the Religion & Governm.t of all those Countries through which Cyrus is Supposd to have Travelld. and in Language both French & English they are thought to be as masterly as any thing publish'd of late years.

But of all things I think every Lady's Library ought to be provided with the Tatler, Spectator, & Guardian, which contain abundance of noble Instruction in the Oeconomy of a family, conjugal affection, Duty to Parents & Superiors in fine Language, with many Wise Sentiments of History of the Nations of great use in the conduct of life to all ranks of Persons. But these I could not divide, and I thought I could not answr it to ym to put ym to so great Expence as about 40 lb Sterl. as the whole Set of them without yr. leave, and double that Sum for both the Ladies wherein I shall be glad of yr. commands being

Madam yr. most obed.t humble Servt.

H. N.

(42) To Mr. Hales at
Mr. Hunter's at Hanworth
By Isleworth Bagg. Midd.x

Bartlet's Buildings
18. Oct. 1735.

Madam Samuel Layer the Coachman that waited on yrn before will attend yrn at Hanworth by 10, o' Clock next Monday morning, but the Short days & bad Roads will oblige him to go wth 4 Horses to be back again by Six o'clock in the Even.g I have therefore Agreed to allow him 24. Shillings and he pay the Turnpikes; If he has gone down one day wth 2 Horses & return'd the next it would have been 27. Shill.s and the Journey not perform'd with so much pleasure.

Mr. Von Reck not being gone, I can't take the Liberty to invite you to the Rd Bed, nor am I on Tuesday eno.n Mast.r of my Self to invite you to dine here, being all that Day till about 3. oblig'd to Attend the Society, but after Tuesday shall be glad to see you being

Madam

Yrs. most obed.t humble Serv.t

Henry Newman

To the Rev.d Dr. Hales
at Teddington
Rev.d Sr.

Bart. Buildings
6 Nov.r 1735.

Mr. Hales being adviz'd not to take out Letters of Administration on the Effects of her deceased Husb.d for reasons that yrn know, there is ab.t 100.l. remaining unpd. of S.r Rob.t de Neville's Legacy which will be entirely lost in the pockets of his Rich Executors in Holland if not demanded which she would be glad could be paid to yrn as one of the greatest Creditors of the Deceased, and next of kin by which yrn have a right to take administration if yrn were so inclin'd, but this article being a matter subject to the Laws of Holland, if they will pay it to yrn, I hope no inconveniency would attend yr. receiving it. at the worst yrn can but refund it, if there be a Legal demand of it.

If you

It was this that I wanted to confer with you about when you came to Town, and also another affair when I might have the happiness of seeing you.

By the Papers of this day W. Oglethorpe & W. Vonbeck stop'd at Cowes, but as the wind is fair I suppose they are gone. I am

Rev.d & Dear.d S.r Y.r most obliged humb.e Ser.t

To the Rev.d Dr. Hales
at Teddington Midd.x

Bank: Building
13. Nov.r 1735.

Rev.d S.r

W. Corsmaker call'd on me this day, and did not know of yo.r Brothers Death till I acquainted him therewith. I made him the proposal. I mention'd about the Rem.ce & he said his Orders where to transfer so much Bank Stock to M.r H. as was left by S.r R. de Neveille & take His discharge for the Legacy after discounting) w.ch had been advanced So y.t as things are now circumstanced he cannot pay the Remainder without further order, tho' if were to an Executor & Administrator, w.ch is submitted to your Consideration. The Rem.ce will be be above 100.l including 2.l Dividends that have been paid to S.r de N.s Executors since the Legacy became due.

I told M.r Corsmaker y.t he would be indemnified for whatever Sum was p.d to you on Acco.t of the Rem.ce but he said the Rem.ce would not be in his power at the Bank without a proper Discharge from M.r Hales himself, his Executors or Administrators.

M.r Hales dined with me Yesterday & readily consents to my delivering to you the Things & shewed you & whatever belonged to our deceas'd Friend, but to prevent y.e & my self having any trouble about it may be best to demure a little & wait upon him to see whether any body will concern themselves in taking out Administration & I should be glad to be call'd upon to morrow if practicable upon Acco.t to try the My own mortality & that they are in the Bay.

I am

Rev.d S.r

Your most humble Serv.t

Henry Newman

W. Oglethorpe was at Cowes the 11.th Inst. waiting for a wind.

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To the Ld. Bp of London
at Whitehall

Bartlet's Buildings
22. Novr. 1735.

My Lord The the Modesty of the Author of the Sermon herewith sent would not permit him to present it in person, yet he humbly begs a Copy of it may be acceptable to yr Lordship and that his Sentiments of the Subject may have the honour of yr. approbation.

I am My Lord yr. most obed.
humble Servt.

N Inclosd Dr. Harcourt's visitation Sermon.

To Mr. Wolter
Agent for His Britannick
Majty at the Brit.

Bartlet's Buildings
16. Decr. 1735.

Sr The Bearer Mr. John Costeker has been bred to Writing and Merchants Accots and takes his chance to visit Holland in hopes as he has had a liberal Education he may be qualifyd for some Imployment suitable to his Genius, if it lie in yr way to serve him by yr. recomendation to any person that he's capable of, I shall take it as a favour & you will oblige

Sr yr.

To Mrs Elizabeth Adams at the Rev. Mr. Ebbs in Bristol in Somersetshire

Bartlets Buildings
16 Decr. 1735

Madam I recd your favour of yr. 13 Inst. and am asham'd to receive such great Thanks for the small Civilities I have shewn, if I may give them a name to your Son. I should not have troubled you with this, tho I had recd your token of wine, but only to acquaint you y. yr. 20l Bill drawn by Mr. Francis Hann on David Beveridge, coming to my Hands, but last Night I could not present it till this morning, tho by the Terms of the Draught it was payable Yesterday Mrs Beveridge said her Husband was not at Home & bid the Messenger call again in the Afternoon, if he did and recd the same answr. that her Husband was not at home, that he had recd advice of the Bill but could not pay it till 2. or 3. days. Upon this the Bill being due Yesterday

Yesterday I went to Mr. Hoare the Banker to get
get y^r Bill noted to prevent any ill consequences
to you, but his Partner informed me y^t y^r Bill could
not be noted because it did not express value received
as required by Act of Parliam^t. I have therefore
Subjoined the Copy of y^r Bill y^t you may take y^r Caution
necessary in such Case, & if it is paid in 2, or 3
Days shall advise you of it being so.

Madam y^r y^r most obliged humble Serv^t

To Mr^s Eliz. Adams
at the Revd. Mr. Gibb's in Bristol.

Bart. Building
23 Dec^r. 1735.

Madam I am now to thank you for your kind present by
the Carr. which was detain'd a day or two on the Road by
the badness of the Ways, but at last came safe
last Saturday a woman came to
beg of me not to let you know that Mr. Harris Bill was
not paid she did it in so importunate a manner that I
could not help believing her to be in earnest, and accordingly
Yesterday she brought the 20. l. & took up the Bill which
I have given your Accot. credit for. Mr. Adams is
well & din'd last Sunday at my little Table that I
was not to happy as to be at home. I am
Madam y^r y^r most oblig'd humble Serv^t

to the Revd Mr. Gibb
at Bristol.

Bart. Building,
23 Dec^r. 1735.

Rev^d Sr

I have let y^r Chambers to Mr. John Danvers and shall
send you a Copy of the Lease as soon as perfected with the Schedule
to be annexed which will consist only of the Locks & Keys, for which
I call'd on him Yesterday, but he being in hast to go out & his Lawyer
not being in the way I could not prevail on him to make it. He has
furnish'd y^r Chambers as elegantly as any Chambers I know in
the Temple, having laid out above 3. Score pounds in the furniture
which I was glad to see, because it will engage him to stay in 'em.
He told me the Chimney piece of the Great Room was a disgrace to his
furniture, and that the expence of about 3. Guineas would put Marble
instead of Wood answerable to the good Slabs that is plac'd for the Hearth,
& also cure the Chimney of Smoking as it does some times, by contracting the
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aperture of the Chimney. I told him I wish'd he had mention'd it before he had executed a Lease, that I might have had yr. direction, and if he would agree to make the term of 5. years ~~uncertain~~ certain, instead of 3. I would recommend it to you to be done, he seem'd inclinable to it, but it can't be done till Spring without ~~great~~ inconvenient to his first furniture, of which he is content to stay ~~the~~ for, of against that time he may have yr. approbation. What follows is to yr. good Lady which you will please to acquaint her with, from Rev.d Sir Yr. most obed.t humble Serv.t H. N.

Madam. upon rec.t of yr. of the 17.th Inst. I immediately waited on Mr. Michael Mulzer and found him at home but not his Bro.r He answer'd the description you gave of his person, and promis'd to bring his Bro.r to me who lodg'd at a small distance from him but was not then at home. He call'd on me last Saturday with his Bro.r but being then attending on a Committee of our Society, I told him I could not then talk with him, but wish'd he would think of any acco.t to be given to you by which you might be satisfy'd that he was really his Bro.r this he promis'd to give me some day this week but I have not since seen him, & perhaps may not till after Xtmas. He seems to be a very fair speaking Gent.n and mentions if yr. Mother's kindness with great respect as what neither he nor his Bro.r had any reason to expect, considering their long absence out of the kingdom. When I hear further from him you may expect to hear again from Madam Yr. most obed.t humble Sert.

To Lieut. Wm. Duquene
at Jamaica

Bartlet's Buildings
24. Decr. 1735.

Dear Mast.r Duquene

By Capt. Bostock.

~~Dear~~ I have had 2. or 3. letters from you, but never yet acknowledg'd the Rec.t of them because I was informd you was coming home, nor was I willing to write to you till I could receive one from yr. Mamma, which I am now glad to do, ~~tho' her~~ ~~Brother don't seem to be less~~ much ~~than they were when you left England~~ only ½ her Griefs are for your welfare; If she hear of an action at Jamaica to be sure you are in it, & if she don't hear from you immediately you must be among the Slain. The Marquis is in health but still conflicting w.th Adversities in the verge of the Court, tho' he has obtain'd a certificate on the second Statute of Bankr. agt. him.

Your

Your Sister is at the Ile of Wight with her Mother. Tommy was under a great concern that he shd. never spend the Holidays again at London, but Col. Townshend has kindly just arrived to his concern by inviting him to his House to keep his ~~x~~tmas. Harry continues in the Man of War, ~~still afraid sickness in want of necessaries but the Ship is~~ at the Leeward Islands in a Station that it is not easie to send ~~him~~ either Letters or Tokens to him; & therefore I have had ½ a Guinea for him in my pocket several Mths from S^r. Tho. Lowther & wish he don't want it with some addition.

Dear Billy Though Heaven withholds from ~~you~~ ~~it~~ ~~daily~~ some of the Blessings ~~of this life~~ which others lawfully enjoy, I hope you will live to see the Clouds dispersed, and that you may by a prudent deportmt. gain the esteem of all yr. acquaintance the confidence of yr. Superiors, and the love of yr. ~~equals~~ and inferiors. If you mean to keep God yr. friend, refrain that unchristian Custom too general all over the West Indies of profaning his Sacred name ~~them~~ in all company ~~where~~ as much as you can, where Swearing and Cursing are the only pastimes, and this it is to no purpose Lewd conversation to exclude ~~reprove~~ at first in Words, let yr. example ~~always~~ admonish them, till it shall please God to remove you to better Society.

You have a vast field to divert yr. self in, wch many Philosophers would be glad of ~~for a few Months~~ to insert & Insects the ~~all~~ the Beautiful Flowers & Fruits, Jamaica abounds with, to examine the whole Mystery of the Art of making Sugar & cultivating a Plantation that whenever it may be yr. Lot to be Master of one, you may not be altogether beholden to yr. Steward or Agent to direct you in the management of it. When you are quarter'd in a desolate Place let the Scripture or some other good Book be yr. daily amusemt. & if you can inspire the Soldiers under yr. command with a ~~sense~~ Love of Virtue & Religion when they are destitute of every advantage for acquiring it, such Heroism will make you the darling of God & Men and add a glorious lustre to yr. Arms hereafter. Adieu my Dear Billy, and once more let me conjure you to keep the best company. I know none at Jamaica but the Rev^d. Mr. May & Mr. Galpine whose friendship I dare recommend to you. But ~~God bless that~~ I hope you'll make yr. self amiable wherever you come & that you will ~~be the~~ ~~with~~ of ~~Dear~~ ~~Sir~~ ~~yr.~~ most amiable Lad.

Wm. R. Hales dd the 10th. of Oct. last of after of wch by.

To W.r Rich.d Smart
attorney at Law in
Newbury Berks

Bartlet's Building,
London. 27. Dec.r 1735.

S.r I just now rec.d by a Porter yr. letter of the 24th Curt. but he could not tell me who he had it from.

D.r Sandilands who liv'd a few years ago near over agst. Cecil Street in the Strand made the same application to me in behalf of W.m Sandilands Daughter that you do, and I gave him all the Papers & assistance I could for recovering Col. Hamilton's Debt, but what steps he took & what success he had I can't tell having not seen him for near 2. years past. Nor since by yr. Enquiry I doubt he had no success. And I wonder you don't mention him if he be living. Col. Hamilton has acted so unfairly with my late friend W.m Sandilands, that I have often repented that I had any hand in recommending him, though he was then of such a reputation that any body would have trusted him with a greater concern. He having succeeded his Father at the Post office at New York & to a considerable Estate left to him. I am so unwelcome a Stranger to Gent. in that part of the World that I dare not take upon me to recommend any body to W.m Speed for recovering this Debt of Col. Hamilton, but if he was in Town or any friend of his would find out Col. Morris a Gent. of Character (tho' I have not the honour to be acq.ted with him) lately come over upon an appeal to the King in Council in which he has succeeded, I believe he could advise how to recover it this debt. He lodges somewhere in Westminr. and may be heard of at the Council Office, or the Tennis Court Coffeehouse in the Cockpit, and if I can do any further service in advising how to obtain, oblige Col. Hamilton to do Justice in this affair I shall readily do it. Being I have left the Mid. Temple near 8. years, whether yr. letter was directed, but if it had come by the Post it would have been regularly conveyd to me here.

I am S.r Yr. most humble Serv.t

R. 29. Dec.r 1735. W.m Thos. Litton of Newbury bro.t the Lett.r to London to wh.m the above is an Answ.r

To W.m Nathaniel Saltonstal
on bord the Windsor Capt. Smith Comand.r
at Portsmouth.

Bartlet's Buildings
London. 3. Jan.y 1735/6.

Sir This morning I receiv'd from W.m Belcher (who is now out of Town) yr. Letter of 31st. of Dec.r complaining that you was still detain'd on bord his Majesty's Ship Windsor notwithstanding an order for yr. discharge was sent to the Captain. I immediately went to the Admiralty to wait on S.r Charles Wager, and tho' I could not speak with S.r Charles he being at the Board, his Secry W.m Gatliff came to me & assured me that positive Orders had been twice sent to the Captain for yr. discharge, and that they would be repeated this Post with an

Order

Older forzedray the number of his Ship and Men on all the Ships of War at Portsm. I left yr. letter with him to shew to Sr. Charles that you might not be forgot, and shall be glad to hear the good Effects of it, being

Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

To the Rev. Mr. John Drake
at Beighton Derbysh.
To be left at the Portlonde
in Sheffeild Yorkshire.

Bartlet's Building,
London. 6. Jan. 1735/6.

Rev. Sr. I receivd yesterday yr. letter of the 31st. of Dec. and immediately went to Mr. Michel with your expostulation about the Policy you mention without offering him the gratuity you desird till I could see whether he could do you any service. Upon reading so much of yr. letter as was necessary to excuse your delay of the arrears on it, I offerd him to pay all the arrears and to recommend it to you to gratify him for his trouble if he could obtain a restoration of yr. Policy: He told me that he had already given you instructions how to obtain that restoration, and that it was impossible for him to serve you till that was done, and therfore he wonderd that you had not observd his directions, especially since there will be a General Court of the Proprietors next Thursday sennight the 15th Curt. before whom it must be laid and finally settled or yr. exclusion will be irremoveable. I desird him to write down those Instructions and I would endeavour to obtain yr. answr. if possible before that time. He did so, & I have sent them herewith desiring yr. Answr by the first Post to the Instructions he has given. In answr. to the other part of yr. Letr. the Society have ordrd the books you desird to be sent, and that you would accept their Thanks for the Eight Guineas Benefaction which you intend to remit towards promoting their Designs. I am

If you send up any Papers to me not exceeding 2. Ounces weight, cover'd to Erasmus Philipps Esqr. Member of Parliament in Bartlet's Building, they will come Post to me. — If yr. Letr. to the Christian come open to me.

Rev. Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

H. N.

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Instructions given to H. N. by Mr. Michel enclosed in the foregoing Letter, to Mr. Drake.

To send up the Policy by the very first Post, and to describe particularly in whom the right was vested before the Exclusion, and specify how that right came whether by assignmt. or otherwise, and to send up all such assignmts.

At the same time to write a letter (directed to the Chairman of the General Court of the Amicable Society) setting forth the occasion of the Ps. Policy becoming excluded, and certifying the Member (Mr. Ellis) to be alive and praying the restoration of the Policy.

vid. Mr. Drake's Letter for H. N.s Lett.r to ye Chairman, 14. Jan.y 173⅝

To the Rt. Rev.d the
L.d Bp. of London
at White hall

Bartlet's Building,
15. Jan.y 173⅝.

[NB. the latter part]

My Lord I was yesterday to wait on yr. L.p with this compliment from the Society, but yr. Sev.ts telling me that you was just going to Dinner, I could not with decency then trouble you, especially as I had the Original Letters (of which Extracts are herewith sent) from Dr. Cutler & Mr. Johnson, humbly to acq.t yr. L.p with the contents of. I presume both those Gent. have wrote so fully to yr. L.p on the same Subject, that if I had could then have waited on yr. L.p I should not have had occasion to give yr the trouble I now do. and when the Case of Mr. Carver & Mr. Arnold are known to yr. L.p I am sure they may rely on yr. candor & goodness, to do every thing that can be reasonably asked in their favour by

My L.d yr. most obed.t humble Serv.t
H. N.

To S.r Richd Manningham Knt. (51) Bartlet's Building,
London. 27. Jan.y 1735/6

Sir I receiv'd the letter enclos'd from Don Lorin de las Torres in favour of Juan Gonsales formerly a Dragoon in the Spanish Service and lately a Domestick of Count Montejo in quality of Groom of his Stables, whose Gent. of Horse has now discharg'd him (with a certificate of his good behaviour & fidelity while he belong'd to his Excellency's family) for no other reason but that he has embrac'd the Religion of Protestants as taught in the Church of Engld. of which he has also a certificate. Such a Servt. I know would be much valu'd by some persons of Quality, and His Grace the Duke of Richmond, great humanity in the Station he enjoys of commanding the King's Stables would be induced I am perswaded upon a proper application to put the poor man into a way of getting his Bread, and of being no longer a burthen to Don Lorin, who has allow'd him 6.d a day for subsisted him ever since he renounced the Errors of the Church of Rome out of his own Pocket, though he has nothing but himself to live on but what is given him by Don Lorin's Mny Ld. Harrington & others that know his circumstands.

Gonsales himself is the Bearer of this and if you will be so good as to deliver and direct him to my Ld. Duke you will oblige Sir Yr. most humble Servt.

To the Revd. Mr. Gibb Minr.
at Bristol.

Bartlet's Building,
12. Feb. 1735/6.

Revd & Deart.r

I have before Sending y.e enclos'd discharge for the 10.l Legacy paid to Mr. Thelwell Multzer for a Fortnight past being in hopes of Sending you an Acco.t of my receiving the Yearly rent from Mr. Watts, but the last time I waited on him he could only payme in a Bank bill of 20l which I could not change and therefore was obliged to leave it. Nor has the Bricklayer yet sent me his Acco.t it being mixd with other Articles he was oblig'd to draw it out anew tho' I have call'd upon Several times.

I got the Elder Bro.r Multzer also to witness the discharge to Corroborate it.

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My humble Service to Your good Lady and Sister Adams. I'm ashamd to tell You y^t the Weather and My hurry of late has prevented my waiting on y^e Young Ladies in Queen Square but I hope the long Nights will see them both

Rec^d for your Bill for 50^l in Foster Lane, was duly paid

Y^r. most humble Serv^t
Henry Newman

I have now sent the Discharge from M^r Maltzer y^t you might not think me negligent, and the rough draft of my agreem^t with M^r John Danvers for y^r. Chamber.

For The. Watts Esq^r
at his House ~~near the~~
~~Sun Fire Office~~ behind the
Roy. Exchange

Bartlet's Buildings
28. Feb. 1735/6

The Bearer John Gonsales has been long since recommended to me by Don Louis de las Torres in the Letter enclos'd as a fit person to be recommended to any Lad or Gent. ~~for~~ that wants a good Serv^t for taking care of Horses, & other things in his Family. He was several Years a Dragoon in the Spanish Service ~~which gave him an opportunity of learning to understand~~ and since that employ'd &c^a as in my letter to S^r Richd Manningham as on the other side, omitting the mention of the D^s of Richmond & adding I have call'd several times at y^r. House to acq^t you with this honest Man's case in hopes if you had not been ~~you might entertain him or if not that~~ occasion for such a Servant you might among y^r. large acquaintance know of somebody of quality & Gentry that would be glad of such a Man ~~the service of such a Poor man~~ him.

Y^r. regard to the poor man will oblige

S^r. Y^r.

To the Rev.
Mr. John Drake at ~~Beighton~~
Wentworth in Yorkshire

(53) London. 20. Feb. 1735/6.

Rev. Sr. I wrote to ym the 10th Curt. about
yr. Policy in the Amicable Society, to which I have rec'd
no Answr. but Mr. Michel I find had rec'd one, and upon
ym paying the undermentioned Sums a Policy was granted
in yr. Name the 19th Curt. viz.

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| Two years Quarterdges to Lady Day 1736 .... | 10:-:- |
| Forfeits ..... | 1:3:- |
| Policy ..... | 5:- |
| | 11:8:- |
| Gratuity by yr. order to Mr. Michel .... | 1:1:- |
| | 12:9:- |

I did not receive yr. policy till yesterday because it
could not be made out immediately with the proper Rects.
that were to accompany it, and tho' I call'd for it, I did
not find Mr. Michel at ~~home~~ his Office till then to deliver
it. Mr. Michel desir'd when I wrote to ym that ym
would signify whether Wm Ellis be living, and how and
when Mr. Nathan Drake parted with his right to the former
Policy, which ym had not made clear to the Directors
but when Michel told me that notwithstanding that Deficiency
a new Policy would be granted if all yr. Arrears were pd.
I have thereupon paid them as above to secure yr. ~~interest~~ Claim hereafter.

I own to ym that I am too much a Stranger to the Society
to be able to give ym any opinion of their Scheme, but I find
several wise and good Men's names in the List of the Corpora-
-tion, and therefore I hope ym may in the issue find it bene-
-ficial to ym.

Pray let me know in yr. next whether yr. father Walter W. Manna-
-duke Drake be living, and enjoys his Health, and if ~~he be~~
ym are inclin'd to be a Corresponding Member of our Society
as he is I will send down to ym the Form of such a Certificate
as must be signd by some Member in yr. Neighbourhood
in yr. behalf recommending ym to the Society, because
hitherto yr. correspondence with the Society has been in yr.
Father's name. I am Rev. Sr.
yr. most humble Servt.
H. N.

No Policy is made to ym as Curate
of Wentworth, but I thought ym war Rector
of Beighton from which yr letter was dirtd.
Pray let me know how I am to direct for the future.

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To Capt. John Saltonstall
of the Hon. Col. Fielding's Regim.t
at Portsmouth

Bart. Buildings
London. 2. March. 1735/6

Dear Sr.

Mr. Nathaniel Saltonstal a young Gent. coming 2 or 3 Months since as a Passenger from N. England to see his relations in England, happend to look so much like a Sailor, when the wind Boat went on board the Ship he came in, to prest w.t men they could get that they took him among the rest w.ch being represented to Sr. Charles Wager he was so good as to send down to Capt. Smith the Commander of the wind Sor at Portsmouth an Order for his discharge. His friends in London had several letters from him before his discharge, but since they hear nothing of him tho' his Bagage has been come to the Inn in Southwark where he was expected a Month since, which makes it feard y.t he has fallen into ill Hands, I am therefore desird to request you would inform your self and me of the time and circumstances of his discharge w.t house he usd at Portsmouth & when he set out for London? w.t any other particulars which may discover what is become of him whether sick, or otherwise detaind on a good or ill acco.t that measures may be taken by his friends accordingly.

I am Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

H. N.

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To Mr. Rogers Merch.t
at St. John's Newfoundld

Bartlet's Buildings London
5. March. 1735/6

Dear Sr. I recd Yr. letter of the 4th of Oct. with a bundle of ffs from Mr. Palmer for which I heartily thank yu it prov'd very good. If yu sent any Spruce Buds they are miscarryd, and I am asham'd to ask such a favour as the sending any unless yu happen to come home y.r self to drink some of the Beer that I should make from them. I beg yr. acceptance of a small basket of [illegible] which I desire you will deliver to Mr. Rogers for Mr. Almon, or send to him by the Society I have the honour to serve. W.m Forbes is so kind as to promise to convey them, and I shall be oblig'd if yu will let him have the perusal of any of them, till I can procure a parcel for him. I hope he returns satisfy'd into the hands of his Voyage to Engld though I doubt the little encouragem.t he finds at Newfoundland will oblige him to quit the Country, for another offer made to him by the Society. I shall be very glad to see yu again in London which I hope may be the ensuing Autumn to assure yu that I am Dear Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

H. N.

A List of Books sent to Mr. Rogers at St. John's Newfd.

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6. Bp: of St Asaph agt. Swearing
6. Rebukes to the Sin of unchanneds
6. Against Drunkenness
1. Bp. of Ely's Discourse on the 4 last Things.
1. Nelson's Practice of true Devotion
1. Bp: of Dromore's Sermon
6. Serious Observances of y. Lords Day
1. Youngman's Duty by the Bp. of Bath and Wells
1. Seamen's Monitor
1. Distilld Spirituous Liquour
2. Earl of Rochester's Funeral Sermon's
2. Plausible Arguments.
1. Mr. Von Reck's Journal
1. Article of y. Protestant and popish Faith.

To Capt. Jackson
at Portsmouth
Dear Sr.

London 13 March 1735/6

I am exceedingly oblidgd to You for the pains you have taken to enquire after Mr Salt on stall Mr Curtis's Original Letter and a Copy of yours to me of the 7th Curt. now lies before the Lords of y. Admiralty and what Orders they have given thereon to Capt. Smith. I cant tell, tho' I have call'd there thrice to enquire but neither time have had the Happiness to Meet with Mr. Wager or his Secry

By the Acct. you and Mr Curtis have given it looks too like ly that the Poor man is come to an untimely End but there Wants More facts to point out w. certainty by w. hand or how he has come to y. End, the Persons who barbarously abus'd him at 11 o'Clock at night on the Point are very much to be Suspected to have laid him on his Journey, but y. alone will not condemn em, unless some of em can be brought to Confession & become Evidence against the Other

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w.ch perhaps Capt. Smith may by his prudence be able to discover

In the mean time pray desire Mr. Curtis to inform himself whether Mr. Saltonstal was seen at the next Stage before he may be supposed to Have (repent) himself whether he had any Letters when he set out & who they were yt were with him. If he was alone it was very ill advis'd in him to undertake a Journey to London on foot, who so perfect a Stranger to the Road, especially after the Usage he had met with. And tho' Sharpe and Atkinson &c. merit to be suspected for their Barbarity to him it is not impossible but that he may be murder'd by other hands, besides his Body must be found & other Circumstances clear'd before any effectual Proceed can be made agt. the murtherers.

Your Letter signifies y. he left Mr. Dean's 7 Weeks before the 1st Inst. which makes the day of his Departure to be 12 of Jan.y pray how long before y. was he discharg'd from the Windsor? & where did he spend all y. Interval of time betwixt his discharge & y. Day of his setting out for London? These & other Circumstances must be verified as particularly as possible in Order to ground an application to his Majesty for Justice.

Mr. Belcher & I thank Mr. Curtis for the particular Acco.t he has given, and desire he would continue to inform himself and us of any other particulars wch may give Light to Mr. Saltonstal's Friends to know w.h is become of him.

I have enquir'd at Lloyd's Coffee house & y. N. England Coffee house after him but they knowing nothing of him more than that such a man is expected. I again thank You for your diligent Enquiry on this Occasion & whatever expence you are at to continue it, beg you'll put it to y. Acco.t of

Dear Sir

Your most humble Serv.t

Henry Newman.

Mr. Bolipps when he favours me w.th a Frank to this, particularly desir'd me to give You his Humble Service. Sr. John has had a fit of the Cholick y.t has confin'd him to his Chamber for some Weeks past, but he is now much better.

I wrote to Mr. Saltonstal the 3.d Jan.y last but if he set out the 12.th Jan.y it is possible he never receiv'd it. Pray take it up if it lies at the Post House in Portsmouth. I hope the Postage were paid. Before Sealing I hear the L.ds of the Admiralty have given directions to Capt. Smith to enquire into y.e Affair of Mr. Saltonstal, and I am directed to call next Wednesday for his Answer.

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For Wm. Thomson
of the Inner Temple
at his Chambers in the
King's Bench walks

Bartlet's Buildings
22. March. 1735/6.

Sir Yr. Generosity to Yale College has made me resolve to decline asking any more favours from yn to that Foundation, but the Gent. who writes the enclosed Letter assures me that what he desires may be recommended to yn is only to encourage an English School where there is none at present for a few years out of some Rents that he believes yn have little or no benefit from, which yet would go far in a great way in supporting a School in an infant Settlemt. which that in a few years would be able to support it self.

If yn will permit Mr. Arnold to wait on yn before his return to N. Engld. which he expects to do in abt. 10. days he will explain more particularly what he proposes, and give some Accot. of the good effects of yr. Generosity to Yale College:

I am Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

To Capt. Jackson
in Brigadier Fielding's
Regimt. at Portsmouth

Bartlet's Buildings
31th. March. 1736.

Dear Sr. I receivd yr. letter of the 29th. Capt. inst. and wish to save time yn had wrote directly to yr. Sister, because it will not be proper for me to ask such a favour as yn mention, and I really question whether such an application from yn may be seasonable though yn may know her affairs better than I do. I only wish that I were in a condition to prevent yrs going to any body else. I won't take upon me to judge of yr. Bargain but it seems to me to be hard on yr. part, especially if the Lt. Col. be an invalid. If yon persist in asking such a favour as borrowing 120. l. of

yr.

(58) yr. Sister you must propose to ensure yr. Life till it is paid, with the Interest, of which you have not taken notice in yr. Letter to me. If you think I have any interest in her sufficient to second yr. Letter I'll do it with all my heart, but I own I have not the least claim upon her & her inclination ~~& wish you dont flatter~~ yr. self too much in an opinion of her affairs, for that he not well grounded you will act contrary to an Old & approved Maxim in life never to affix favours where there is a moral impossibility of granting them. Whereas if you ensure yr. Life you may boldly affix any Rich Man & yr. Ld[ship] to accept of 5. ℔ Cent. which is the utmost I believe any body makes now.

I thank yr. Maj[ty] for calling on me t'other day to let me know yr. health, and for your Message by the Honest Serj[t] W. Saltonstal has acted a very weak part in ~~endeavouring~~ to ~~lessen~~ himself. long & whatever change you have been at in finding him out, pray let me know it that I may pay it as well as thank you for all the trouble you have been to him as to give yr. self on his acco[t]. I am

S[r] yr. most humble Serv[t]

I made yr. compliments to S[r] John & Mr. Philipps who return their S[r] John, Cate indisposition is timid to a fit of the gout.

Bartlet Buildings
9. April 1736.

To the R[t]. Hon[ble] the Earl of Egmont in Pall Mall.

My Lord,

I humbly thank yo[r]. Lo[rd]sp for your concern at the Accident of last Tuesday, which gave me some uneasiness at first, that so small a Family could not be exempt from a Judgment, but since I have consider'd the Circumstances of y[e] Affair, I am convinced none of y[e] Society's Serv[ts] here can be so much as Suspected

and

and therefore rather than wrongfully charge an innocent Person for which I can make no reparation, I hope I may be allow'd to pay the Deficiency to take off the imputation as it now Stands on the Society's Minutes, because such a Record reflects on the honour of the Society as well as their present Servants wch I flatter my Self they will therefore disapprove, & hope yr. Lordsp will honour them with yr Company next Tuesday to resolve therein as shall be thot reasonable. I am

My Lord

Yr. Lordships most obliged
humble Servt

Henry Newman.

To the Revd. Mr. John Drake
Minr. of Wentworth by
Rotheram Bagg Yorksh.

London. 17. April. 1736.

Revd. Sr.

I receivd yr. Letter of the 30th. of last Month, and have herewith as soon as I could get a transcript sent the Policy & Rects for 2. years as desirid. I have shewd yr. Letter to Mr. Michel for removing the Objection he desirid to be satisfy'd in, and he seemd to acquiesce in yr. answr. to it. I have cover'd such a certificate as the Society now desire to have for any Person recommended for a Corresponding Member, and leave it to yr. discretion whether you will get it signid by any Corresponding Member in yr. Neighbourhood or by yr. good Father.

I am Revd. Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

H. N.

Corresp. Members in Yorksh.
Dr. Goodwin of Wentworth
Mr. Lamplugh Resident. of York
Mr. Ilsley Prebend. of York.
Mr. Coulson Vicr. of Leeds
Mr. Wilson Recorder of Leeds
Mr. Wompesson of Barnborough
Mr. Pigot Minr. of Doncaster.

Please to let the certificate be transcribd Because it may not appear in my Clerks hand.

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To S^r. John Rogers Bart^t
at Blackford near Jedy Bridge
in Devon.

Bartlet's Building,
London. 21. April. 1736

S^r. The Bearer Don Martin de Ribera an Old Officer in L^d. Galloway's Regim^t. in Spain being appointed by His Maj^ty to Comand one of the Independ^t. Compan^y. at Plimouth, & going thither with his Lady perfect Strangers in that Country, I take leave to re=comend him to y^r. Protection ~~and good offices~~ as he may have occasion. They are both zealous Protestants though born in Spain and will recomend themselves by their good Behaviour wherever they come, but as they are Strangers I could not refuse to give him this Line to introduce him to y^r. acquaintance & good offices which I am sure y^m will with pleasure shew to Persons of their Merit, & ~~thereby~~ y^m will very much oblige

S^r. Y^r. most obed^t.
humble Serv^t.

wrote to M^r. Glenny at Plimouth
the same mutatis mutandis.

To M^rs. Coleman at Cirencester
in Glocestersh.

Bartlet's Building,
London. 27. April. 1736.

Madam I am exceedingly oblig'd to y^m for y^r. favour of the 12^th. of Feb^y. which came to me by the Penny Post but I afterward learn'd that the Revd. M^r. Harrison was so kind as to convey it and I intended by him to have acknowledg'd it but was willing at the same time to send you some account that might be acceptable to a friend related as you are from a Place that was once very familiarly known to you. I heartily congratulate y^m on the felicity y^m enjoy with an agreeable Husband & Heaven give him for the honour of an invitation to see you, but your attachments here will scarce permit you to leave your Dolls [illegible] writing, [illegible] to go any where but into the City of that only rarity [illegible] of that wanting Society I serve! I was ill a visit to y^r. old friend M^r. Mangey who was glad to hear of y^r. health tho D^r. was not at home, but both of them will be glad to receive a letter from y^m at any time & to keep up their old correspondence. M^r. Chamberlayne is well at Kingston in the Isle of Wight, and would have been in Town now if he had not been detain'd by the indisposition of M^r. Dillington Byrd a violent fever in his Head. I beg leave to refer you to the

to the enclos'd. for an Acco.t of the Royal Nuptials, with by y
fixing of the Park Guns between y. & 10. this Even. was then
consumated. God grant them long to be happy in the Em=
braces of each other, & to the Good of these kingdoms.

My humble Servt to Mr. Coleman and yr. surviving Son who
I hope will live to be a Blessing to you & make up all your other Losses
though they got gains if they dye be to call'd with abundant gains to yr.
Children or they
the latter them, by being joyn'd to the Choir which our Saviour
Angels in constitute great part of the Kingdom of Heaven.

I thank you for all the many civilities I rec'd from you
while I had the honour of yr. acquaintance in Bedfordshire at
Whitehall & wish it may ever be in my power to make
a better return than acknowledging that I am

My humble Servt to the Madam yr. most obliged humble
Revd. Mr. Harrison & thanks Servt.
for the pleasure of his visit
which was prevented returning
as I intended before he left the Town.

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To Mr. Staplehill Heath at Ottery
St. Mary in Devon. Administrator
to his late Son Mr. Staplehill Heath
deceased.

Bartlet's Buildings
London. 12. June 1736

Sir W. Halfpenny has acquainted me
since
sometime with my affair in yr. late Son's hands
when he dy'd, viz. The Sum of Four pounds an
Annuity he receiv'd on my Acco.t of Mr. Norcot w.ch
due at Lady day 1735
has been duly paid till this accident of yr. Son's death.
I am inform'd that you have administer'd to yr.
Sons Effects, and desire you will be so kind as to
remit it by the Carrier to Mr. Halfpenny who lives
within a few doors of my Master Mr. Newman or to
Henry
Mr. Halfpenny who lives with a few doors of where
I do. I have another year due from Mr. Norcot the
which would have been pd. to yr. Son if he had liv'd, but
as I am inform'd he rec'd no more therefore desire
you will let me hear from you soon having occasion for
the Money, and you will oblige Sr. Yr. humble Servt
Hannah Beard

I shall send a Rec.t
of the money, & in the mean time this Letter will
warrant your conveying the money to me.

62 To the Rev.d Mr. Gibb
at St. Thomas & St. Mary Radcliff
in Bristol.

Bartlet's Building,
18. June. 1736.

Rev.d Sr.

Mr. Baldwin a well dress'd Gent. in
~~Maiden lane~~ Covent Garden call'd on me this
Morn. to enquire Mrs Slute's circumstances because
if they were Strait he believ'd it was in his power
to procure her some Assistance. I told him I could
not inform him exactly of her circumstances but would
write to a friend that could. That I believ'd she was
not in circumstances to ~~affect~~ accept of any Assistance from the Society
of Clergymen's Sons, because she had Relations that would never
let her want such a small relief as that was. He said it
was something more considerable but that he had not leave
to name the person nor the Charity he was dispos'd to give.
After a little conversation on this subject. I told him her name
was ~~the name of the~~ and that she was
a widow when Mr. Slute marry'd her &
occasion'd to ask me several other questions which I
could not resolve, but I told him if he would put
them down in writing I could get the best
answer. I could to 'em. Accordingly he did, and
I have herewith sent a copy, which are entirely
submitted to yrn to answer as yrn shall think
proper. The Gent. made an apology for taking the
freedom & seem'd to be a person of too much
honour to affect them with any ensnaring view,
which he assur'd me was far from his intention.
I receiv'd yr. favour of the 9th of June and am asham'd
& sorry
yrn Sr. to be so thankfull for all the troubles I am conti=
=nually giving yrn. My humble Service to her & Mrs
Adams & please to believe that I am
Rev.d Sr. Yr.

P. S.

A friend of mine in the Temple is going to Irel. next vacation to see that Kingdom, I advise him to go by Bristol & return by Chester rather than go & come the same way w.ch he, in=clin'd to do, if opportunities of going to Irel. in clean Vessels occur often at this time of the Year from Bristol or So. Wales, wherein I shall be glad of yr. advice.

To James Deacon Esq.
at the Custom house

Bartlet's Building,
24. June. 1736.

Sir

You will excuse the liberty I take of covering a letter from Gov.r Belcher's Son at the Temple in behalf of a young man the Bearer who was for some time his Clerk, ~~but upon his marrying he could not stay with him,~~ writes a good hand, and has many other qualities to recommend him but his marrying obliges him from continuing in his Masters Service. If you please to advise him how ~~what steps he must take~~ to apply to make an application to the Com.rs I shall esteem it as an obligation on

What he aspires to I find is to be a tyde=Waiter or Weigher on the Keys & that for his fidelity in performing his duty he can obtain among his friends security if any shall be required.

I am Sir Your most humble Servt.
H. N.

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To Mr. Whitaker at
the L. Bp of Durham's
House in Grosvenor
Square. S.

Bartlet's Buildings
1. July. 1736.

At my coming to Town I receiv'd yr. letter of last Monday, concerning Dr. Worth's enquiry after a Share of the 1000. l. lately given & 100. l. augmenting Poor Livings; whether it be appropriated to any particular Livings, or left to the pleasure of the Govrs. of the Queens Bounty. I cant inform you but you may easily know from my Lord Bishop of London who will be at his apartmt. in Whitehall to morrow Morn.

Or, from Mr. Moor (Secry to the Govrs.) who lives in Deans Yard Westmin: and if the Dr. has been mistaken in the qualifications that are requir'd for a Living to be augmented, which if he is not acquainted Mr. Moor will inform you.

I am S. Yr. most humb. Servt.
H. N.

To Benj. Hoare Esq.
S.

Bart. Buildings,
6. July. 1736.

Mr. David Courtier is entituled to an Annuity of Ten pounds out of the Rents of Mr. John Newman's 2. Houses in York buildings. I paid him 5. pounds for the half year ending at Xtmas last, so that there is now 5. pound due to him for the Half year ending at Midsumr. last from the Trustees for Mr. Newman's Charity settling of those Houses

I am
S. Yr. most humb

To the R.t Hon.ble the
E. of Harrington

London. July. 1736 (65)

My Lord

My present condition obliges me humbly to remind yr. Lordship of it, and to request that I may at length enjoy those effects of your favour which ~~still have a place in your favour~~ under God are the only consolations that support me.

My Lord I am sensible of the uneasiness I must give your self & your noble mind by soliciting what you have long ~~determined~~ for me, but necessity has no Law, and wish I could think of any expedient to avoid giving you the trouble I now do, but ~~according to an Old English Proverb Necessity has no Law and therefore~~ My Lord you will forgive my importunity when I humbly acquaint you that my Enemies triumph in the delay of the effects of yr. Lps favour as a confirmation of all their false & scandalous insinuations agt. me.

I hope God will put it into yr. Lps power as I am satisfy'd it is in yr. inclination to extricate me from my present uneasiness that I may no longer be a burthen to my self & friends, and particularly of Necessities Condition obliges me humbly to remind Your Lordship of my request, and to request that I may at length enjoy those effects of yr. favour which under God are the consolations that support & have hitherto sustain'd

My Lord

Yr. Lps most obed.t humble Serv.t

Luis de la Torres.

Bartlet's Buildings
14. July. 1736.

To Dr. Mortimer

Sir

I am glad to find by the enclosed that Mr. Dudley has rec'd yr. packet with the things I sent by yr. direction. I hope he has wrote to you at the same time he has to me. The Token he has sent will be paid to me as soon as some Money is rec'd that it is to come out of, and I shall obey yr. orders for shewing it in drinking his Health when & where you please, and shall be glad to know that the things he sent to you came to yr. hands.

Give

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Give me leave to request that ym would allow me to beg one of yo.r She guinea Piggs for a friend to whom I had sent a pair but the She happen'd to die in the voyage to Wales, if ym please so far to favour me I'll get a Male Pigg to return in lieu of it, as soon as I can & ym'l oblige S.r Y.r

If ym are in doubt which may be Male or Female if ym please to send both, I'll either return one or another pair for them.

To George Bellamy Esq.r
at his House in Prin.s
Const.n Story's Gate
Westm.r

Bartlet's Buildings
14. July. 1736

Dear S.r

The Man that made the Medalion Table & Case has been w.th me, & in order to estimate y.e true Weight of y.e Brass part, he took one of y.e Drawers to a Watchmaker for whose Use he thought it might be proper, and it weigh'd 1. lb 13. oz ½ w.ch for 48 Drawers comes to ..... 88 ½ Pounds and supposing y.e Ends & Side of y.e Case to be ... 6 more the Brass part will be ——— 94 ½ which at 10 a pound will yeild ... £ 3.18.9

The Silver is computed at 10 oz } 2.10
w.ch at 5/ p.r Oz comes to ..... }

6.8.9

The Table and box or case he values at 2 Guines them to be pull'd to pieces & converted to other uses. } Susp.d

2.2.—

In all ——— 8.10.9

After w.ch he told me y.t if no body would give more he would give Eight pounds for them & told him I had promis'd the Refusal of them to a friend meaning yourself, and therefore give you this Notice y.t you may consider,

whether they will be worth your Acceptance at y^e Price he [illegible] offers, and shall be glad to know your Inclination at your first convenience by w^ch you will oblige.

Sir

Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman.

To Richard Partridge Esq^r.
in Water lane

Bartlet's Buildings,
15. July. 1736.

Dear Sir

I call'd this day at y^r house to recommend it to you to ~~permit~~ allow W. Belcher to take a Serv^t. ~~with him~~ to attend him in his Journey to Ireland, which on many Accounts is necessary that I am perswaded you will readily approve of it.

If he should be taken ill on the Road, he cannot be without some body to attend him in offices that cant be expected from common fellow travellers. W. Belcher at Dublin I am satisfy'd will be surpriz'd to see the Gov^r. Son come without a Serv^t.

It will save W. Belcher's Serv^ts. at Dublin ~~who have their proper offices assign'd them~~ the trouble of attending him, at the hazard of neglecting their Master's business in the Province already assign'd to them. And as Extraord. ~~Extraord.~~ to the expense, since Mr. Belcher is advis'd to ride instead of going in a Stage Coach for many reasons, much will be sav'd by that way of travelling; and can be attended by a Barber &c. at Dublin without a charge that will ~~be a great part~~ almost defray the expense of a regular Serv^t. w^ch I submit to your consideration & remain

Sir y^r.

To the ~~Most~~ Rev^d. the
L^d. Primate of Ireland

Bartlet's Buildings
London. 20. July. 1736.

May it please y^r. Grace

To permit me after a long Silence ~~to write~~ by these few lines to introduce my Friend Mr. Jonathan Belcher Esq^r. & Barrister of the Middle Temple & the Gov^r. of New Engl^d. Son to pay his Duty to y^r. Grace;

He travels

He travels to Ireland to spend the Vacation in visiting some Relations & has there, and the Curiosities of that Kingdom, he is sure of your Grace's Protection while he stays there and will be very glad to have it in his power at any time to distinguish himself by being devoted to yr. Grace's Service as much as

My Lord
Yr. Grace's most obed.

To Arthur Dobbs Esq.
Survey.r Genll. of the Kingdom
of Ireland

Bartlet's Buildings,
London. 20. July. 1736

Sir

At the same time I trouble you with the printed Circular Lett.r by order of the Society, I take leave to recommend the Bearer Jonathan Belcher Esq.r a Barris=ter of the Middle Temple here & Son of Gov.r Belcher of N. England. He goes to Ireland only to pay his respects to some relations there & to have the plea=sure of acquainting himself with some of the polite Genius's which that King=dom may boast of. Among which I am sure I may reckon the present Survey.r General, and if you permit him sometimes to lie at yr. feet you will oblige

Hon.d Sir Yr. most obed.=
humble Servt.

To the Revd. Dr. Bundy
at East Barnet.

Bartlet's Buildings
22. July. 1736.

Revd. Sir

The Revd. Mr. Howard late Afternoon Preacher of the Kings Chapel at Bolton was Vacant till lately & may be so now by the death of the late Mr. Howard, who

was pd

~~To the~~ was paid by the King 100 L. & an.

To the Revd D. Bundy
at East Barnet.

Bart. Building
22. July. 1736

Revd S. In obedience to W. Lowndes ~~desire~~ I have and
a letter of yesterday I have acquainted W. Lowndes with
all that I know of the Vacancy at the Kings
Chappel in Bolton, and am

Revd Sr. Your most humble
Servt

To the Revd W. Prior
Fellow of Trin. Col. in Camb.

Revd Sr

Bart. Building N. —
22. July 1736.

I receivd. yo. favour of the 14th inst. and about the same time had the consent of the three Ladies, at the Isle of Wight to be again adventurers with you & mention in the State Lottery design'd for building Westminster Bridge as far as one Ticket for each of us; so I have desired Mr. Hoare's Broker to subscribe for us five Tickets in the Bank, of which you are to have the fifth part of any Benefit that shall accrue to us at the drawing deducting only some small Charges, and may you bear fortunate as you were in the last Lottery, with as much more as the Great Disposer of all Lotts pleases, is the wish of all yo. Fellow Adventurers. I have given the Broker an Order on Mr Hoare for 31 5 pounds he is to pay upon subscribing for us, and shall for the 2d & 3d Paym. as they become due to compleat 25. that is 5 for each Ticket, at the last of which payments I shall have the Tickets themselves and be able to inform you the numbers.

I find people talk variously about the filling of the Lottery, the Citizens of London having petition'd against the Bridge act do not seem to favour it, but all to Westward of Temple Bar are as much for it and assure themselves that the Government will supply all deficiencies depending on the Honour of the Parliament to make them

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them good, since whatever they do therein is for the service of the Publick voucht by an Act of Parliam.t already pass'd.

I don't hear that her Majesty's Proclamation has yet detected the audacious Accomplices in the affront given the Ld Chan.r & the Courts in Westm.r Hall and to the whole Legislature, but a little time more by the vizilance of the Govern.m.t will (it is hop'd) bring them to light. Give me leave to refer you for other advices to the Contents of this day and to assure you that I am

Dear Sir

your most humble Serv.t

Henry Newman

All yo.r friends here salute you.

A friend that desires to be unknown desir'd to add a 6.th Ticket to our Adventure, but I told him I could not well do it without yo.r Consent and having heard no more from him it may be he has drop'd it.

To the Rev.d Mr. Comer
vic.r of Kingston
Rev.d Sr.

Bartlet's Building,
London. 5. Aug. 1736

I thank ym for ~~the favour of~~ wch I had sooner ~~dispens'd~~ with'd but I daily expected to see Don Levi's ~~which~~ I have had the honour to read yo.r Letter to My Lord Harrington, ~~and Her L.p~~ was pleas'd to desire it might be left with him which I have done, and ~~I hope it will~~ may hope it will procure some favour to the good man whose Merits ym have so fully certify'd; I shall be glad to hear of any provision for him suitable to his Desert and doubt not but ym will be so good as to remind his L.p of it if there should be occasion. I am

Rev.d Sr. Yr.

~~& do it by him~~ of Don Levi

To the Hon.ble the
Marquis Duquesne

Bartlet's Buildings
12. Aug. 1736.

S.r

~~For Harry thinks it long till he~~
I should be glad to know how Matt.w Harry is to be dispos'd of, nor is he a little impatient to receive the Linnen & Cloaths ~~from the Tailor that took measure of him the week before~~ last. To prevent his hindering my Clerk ~~& disturbing~~ molesting the tranquility of my little family, I have got leave to put him to a writing School in my Neighbourhood, but when I sent yesterday to know whether he was there, he was not, nor had been there all the forenoon, being gone to Ty burn to see the men hang'd, a curiosity I can't blame him for, provided he had ask'd leave, and gone in a better appearance than a Black Guard or Street Robber. He has been so accustomed to liberty, that he must be put to a School where he may be well look'd after, or he will be ruin'd. I am

Sir

To S.r Roger Bradshaigh Bar.t
Member of Parliam.t at Haigh
near Wigan in Lancashire.

Bartlet's Building,
26. Aug. 1736.

Sir The 7.th Curt. I took the liberty of writing to Lady Bradshaigh concerning Matt.w Harry Duquesne who is still here but the Marquis call'd on me this afternoon and tells me he is to go to School at Little Chelsea to morrow or next day.

He has a Suite of Cloaths & some linnen sent hither by the Marquis's order for which he paid Ten Guineas of M.r Barkley on acco.t of Madam Duquesne and the Marquis promises that he shall want for nothing at the School, where he has agreed with the Master ~~of the said School~~ for Diet & Schooling at ½ a Guinea a week.

The Boy has a Genius capable of any thing in the Marine way and if he is instructed in writing, Arithmetick & the art of Navigation I hope ab.t 6. Months close Schooling may qualify him to be enter'd as a Midshipman in some Ship of war next Spring, w.th S.r Charles Wager has promis'd the Marquis he shall be as soon as he understands figures enough for the

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for the Service but to send him as he is, after having been 2½ years to the life of a common Sailor abroad & for 2 Year & half would be to [illegible] fix him in the great Cabin of an Admiral of Spain, before the Mast, as being for ever. As neglected as he has been there is not a Rope or part of the Ship that he don't know the proper name & use of. He reads well, excepting that for want of practice he reads too fast and don't mind his Stops. He writes a compass Sailors hand now, tho' he has had no other instruction opportunities at Sea of improving himself in it except now & then writing on a Chest or other poor convenience between Decks without an Instructor, & bad tools.

Mr. Bexley call'd on me Yesterday, when mentioning what I have now said, he told me if Sr. Roger would be pleas'd to advance 25 l. towards giving him 6. Months Schooling either in Town or Country, he was satisfy'd Col. Townsend would be guaranty to reimburse him the interest of the in 5. years time out of the 100. l. he has of Harry's in his hands. I propos'd to make this proposal to yr. on condition if yr. complyd with it, he would be the manager to see the laying of it out, unless yr. should think fit to send for him to Lancashire, or Other-wise dispose of him. I find it impracticable to get him on the late King's Foundation at Portsm. without the expence of 80. or 100. l. the Terms there being so high that only Noblemens or Rich Commoners Sons can attain the priviledge of it.

My humble Service to Lady Bradshaigh & yr. Children and please to believe that I am

Sr. yr. most obed. humb. Servt.

To Mr. Stephen Degulhon
at the Revd. Mr. in
Canterbury

Bartlet's Buildings,
London. 31. Aug. 1736.

My Dear Creature

I rec'd yr. most acceptable Letter of the 19th Curt. which gave me great pleasure to see with what readyness and what easiness in a Latin Style yr. expresses yr. compliments to me tho' I don't deserve them. Go on my

Dear

Dear Child to amass all the ~~learning~~ knowledge ~~you are capable of~~ in useful
in Languages, good Sense, and profitable History which
yr. Learned Tutor is able to ~~infuse you into~~ infuse into yr. Mind, and bless
God that you are put under the care of so able a Master
to Direct yr. Studies. yr. good Father & Mother did me
the honour of a visit lately wherein they expressd their
Joy not without tears to shew their sincerity of their thanks
to God for yr. happy Situation, and the hopes you give them
of being one day an Ornament to one of our Universities
and ~~the~~ in due time of the Church of Engd. if it please
God to spare yr. life. I shall be glad to embrace
any occasion to further yr. advancemt. and am very much
obligd to the Revd. Dr. Ayerst for the notice he has been
pleasd to take of you. Pray make my humble Service
acceptable to him and to yr. Tutor whose name you forgot to
~~You forgot~~ to let me know Dear Sr. yr. most humble Servt.
~~the name of yr. Tutor~~, but I hope
the direction I have given this will
find you, ~~which had been sent from~~ D.r. yr.
last I waited for a Frank hitherto in vain
my friend being out of Town. And if I pay
the Postage here, my letter would be in danger
of miscarrying.
43 Mr. Dubles Minr. of the Walloon Church at Cant.

To the Revd. Mr. Gibb in Ormond Str.

Bart. Buildings
11. Sepr. 1736.

Revd. Sr. I herewith send a copy of the Accot. you pass'd ~~the~~
t'other day, ~~not without blushing~~ and blush to accept the allowance you
made for my poor Service, ~~which were~~ before overpd. in the pleasure you
gave me of serving you and yr. Lady. My humble thanks &
Service attend you both, with the young Ladies from
I hope to see you here next Revd. Sr. yr. most obligd
Tuesday, if not before at yr.
Lodgings.

To Mr. Duguerre
at Erlang

London. 13. Sepr. 1736.

Dear Sr. I recd yr. letter of the 3d Curt. N. S. and
immediately sent the part enclosed to the Marquis, who I am satisfy'd
recd it, tho I have not seen him since. I have recd several of the Marchioness
Duguere's letters to him which I have always forwarded as soon as
they came, but have not troubled you with a notification of it, because I
depended

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depended on the Marquis's doing it. I wish I could inform
yn of a more happy State of this affairs. He has
some promises from a Great Person at Court, but as the performance
has been delay'd some years, I doubt there is little dependance on
their being brought to execution.

His Lady & Daughter are well at the Isle of wight where they
live on the Benevolence of their Relations. Mast. William who had
a Comission as a Lieutent in one of the Independant Companys
at Jamaica is dead there of a fever. Mast. Tony is at Eaton
School and intended to be fit for the University in a
Year or 2. and Cole Townsend who marry'd Lady Betty Noel's Niece
the whole charge of his education on himself. Mast. Harry
the Youngest is lately come home in a Man of War from
the West Indies, where he has suffer'd not a little hardship,
but more negligence in his education. He is now at School
at little Chelsea preparing himself for another Voyage, next
Spring, by which time S. Roger Bradshaugh now in Lancashire has promis'd to
take care of him. Thus I have given yn an Acct of the
Situation of all the family here in return for the Agreeable Acct you
was so kind as to give me of yrs, yours and the encrease of it
continue under all the prosperity which I pray God may
& but with always attend your heart can de-
sire. My most humble Service to the Hon.ble Lady yr. Mother,
with yr own Lady and Children, from

Dear Sr. Yr. most obed. humble
Sew.t H. N.

To Jonathan Belcher Esq.r
at Dublin.

Barkly Buildings
30 Sept. 1736.

Dear Sr.

I recd your letter of y.e 21.st Curr.t and
according to your desire open'd y.e Governour's
Packet in w.ch I found y.e four enclos'd Letters w.th one to My self and 5 Letters
of Attorney and Bills of Sale from y.e under-
mentiond Sailors in y.e Scarborough.

| | £ | s | d |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tho.s Richards Jos. | 19 | 06 | 9 |
| Benjamin Marshall | 13 | 08 | |
| John Waterman | 10 | 10 | 9 |
| Thomas Emerson | 30 | 03 | 6 |
| Mark Cullymore | 19 | 03 | |
| Making | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| So there is wanting | 24 | 13 | 6 |
| To make up y.e Sum w.ch y.e Govern.r says he sent | 147 | 05 | 6 |

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But there are no Tickets for any of these Bills of Sale in y.e Packet unless y they are in your Letters encloſd. The Governour says he has sent a list of y.e 6 Tickets w.ch is also not in this Packet. Nor will they be paid till I can produce y.e Tickets. The Scarborough is paid off but they tell me at Mr Jaspar's Office y. there will be a recall of y.e Ship for such Payments as are not yet made w.ch will be notify'd in y.e Gazette to give me Notice of it. I find all y.e Letters of Attorney are made in my Name for a reason w.ch I suppose his Excellency has given you and deliver y.e Tickets are sent over to Mr Townshend, w.ch therefore you may think proper to write to him for y.t he may deliver them to Mr P, for y.e reason abovementiond. me & not to

I have also a Letter for Mrs Holden w.ch I have not sent because you wont want to deliver it till your Return.

Mr Jaspar is at Bath to whom y.e Gov.r recommends Me to get y.e Paym.t dispatchd but his Clerk will give me any Assist.ce he can in his Absence when y.e Ship is recalld.

Capt. Bennet takes away his Bag to morrow by whom I have wrote to his Excellency and shall write again about w. I now write to you.

Capt. White is to sail next Week who tis said will be y.e last Ship this Season, tho' tis possible another may be put up and dispatchd after him.

My humble Service to Mr Belcher & all Friends at Dublin y. do me the honour to enquire after.

Dear Sr

Your most humble Servt

Henry Newman.

Mast. Laurence sends his humble Service to you, and wishes he might have if it were but one line from You to Mr George Dickinson at Port St George, to assure him of your Remembrance of him even in another Kingdom.

To Richd Partridge Esq.
at his House near the
Ship Tavern in Waterlane
near the Custom house.

Bartlet's Buildings
2. Oct. 1736

Sr I recd yr. packet of yesterday with Six Tickets that came by the Scarboro, and was as much surpriz'd at their being sent to me as you are, but don't be uneasie for I be-
~~I shall return'em all to you~~
~~but you will receive all the Money payable upon them~~
as soon as I can have an proper Order from Mr. Belcher in
~~Ireland~~ to Warrt. for doing
my ~~return of them~~. ~~You must impute~~ I account for their
coming to me ~~only~~ by the Govrs. great tenderness to his Son
that when you should happen to be out of Town he might
have a Stake to resort to in reserve, but your foresight &
great care has hitherto prevented any difficulties to him, and I dare
say always will. * I am Sr yr. most humble Servt.

* The Scarborough is paid off,
there but is daily expected a recall to be notify'd
in the Gazette for
paying such tickets as remain unpaid.

To Jonathan Belcher Esq.
at Dublin

Bartlet's Buildings
2. Oct. 1736.

Dear Sr I recd the 6. Tickets & the List mentiond
yesterday
in my last as wanting ~~that~~ from Mr. Partridge to whom they were
~~the~~
convey'd by Mr. Townsend ~~&~~ for the Govrs and yr. Honour
you will I believe think proper to give me an order to
transfer them to him, and in the mean time I have wrote
to him ~~not to be uneasie~~ in the terms ~~after mentioned~~ above Sabjoin'd, which I
hope you will not disapprove of, it being in answr. to a letter
he had wrote to me expressing great uneasiness, but he has
return'd me thanks for the letter & I hope is satisfy'd. *

I have no more letters from this ~~Excellency~~ those sent last Mail
~~not yet~~ wrote by Capt. Bennet and ~~but~~ hope to do it also on Monday next. by Capt. White
My humble Service to Mr. Belcher and believe that I am

Dear Sr Yr. most humble Servt.

* He writes to me that he daily
expects from you a Bill of
50. £. drawn on him, which he
must desire me to pay if those
Tickets remain in my hands, but if they are returnd
to him as requir'd you shall have all the money they produce
as you have occasion for it & that they shall not go to pay
paying ~~what you have had already~~ any other Score.

To Mr Madox
at St. James's, or
Mr. Egerton's in Fleet St.

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Madam

I receivd this week a Letter from Mrs Chamberlayne desiring me to pay to you or your Order Twenty Pounds eight Shillings which she receivd last Saturday of Mr. Hodgens for a years Rent of Winston Farm due at Michas last. And to let you know that there is one Farmer Comes has taken the Farm at 50. a year, and that he desires a Lease of 14. Years. That he is reckond a Substantial Man his Brother having left him a year ago 2000. £. If you approve of the ~~offer~~ Offer Mr. Hodgens will send up the Lease for you to Sign. Mrs Chamberlayne and her Cousins Dillingtons send their humble service to you and ~~Lavica~~ Mrs Evans, as does

I send this to Mr. Egertons for fear you are not returnd to St James's, where I hope ere long to see you with Mr. Evans and his Lady.

Madam
Yor most humble servt
Henry Newman

To Mrs Eliz. Chamberlayne
at Knighton in the Isle
of Wight.

London. 28. Oct. 1736.

Madam

I am glad to find by yr favour of the 9th Curt. that you have recoverd the use of your hand which I wish may continue.

There is no time Set for drawing the Lottery because it is not full, nor like to be, till the Parliament sits to give some amendments to the act, or to Order the return of what money has been paid in. I have long since paid to Mr. Hoare 2£. for the five Tickets of our friends, but I expect to receive it back again and some think the Charge of the Westm. Bridge will be defrayd by another Scheme which the good People of London will not be able to discourage as they have done this because they did not approve of the Bridge as by a Duty on Coals or some such method.

I received your Dividends at the South Sea as follows viz

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|---|---|---|
| 1/2 a year N. S. Sea An. to mids. 1736 on 190 £ 5 d 7 | | 3. 19. 3 |
| 1. Year on Capital Stock 66. 1. 11 viz. 19. 9 & 19. 9 to mids. 1736 | | 1. 19. 6 |
| 1/2 a year old An. to Lady day 1736. on 655. 7. 6 | | 13. 2. 4 |
| | | 19. 1. 10 |

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• And yesterday I paid to Mr Maddock according to your order 20.. £ 20. 8.. d. for half a year's Rent of Winston farm due at Michas last

I should ~~have~~ have sent you this notice sooner but I was willing to send you word at the same time I advis'd you of the Rec.t of your money that I had paid Mr.s Maddock but not being able to wait on her my self I sent her notice of it the 16.th Curr.t and ever since expected her answer which she sent yesterday by young master Evans, but without any particular Answer abt. the Lease, only that She thinks it is for too long a term, but of this I presume she will signify her pleasure to you or Mr. Hodgen. She is come to St James's but is very infirm and can write only by Mr.s Evans's hand.

Mr. Evans is well at Hanover but soon expected home with his Majesty, though I don't find the Yachts which have been ready some time are yet gone over.

My humble service to the Ladies Dillington, and to Mad.m & Miss Duquesne when you see them, I expect daily an occasion of writing to that Lady, when I can send her any news that may be acceptable for which reason I don't write now.

Sr. John Thompson one of our Aldermen takes the Chair to morrow as Lord Mayor for the year ensuing I am

Madam

Yr. most humble Servt.

Henry Newman

To Mr.s Hales at Mr.s Hunter's at Hamworth.

Bart. Building
9. Nov.r 1736.

Madam

One of the Letters here with sent, I know is from Mr.s Foaner or Foner, & the other I guess to be so, by the writing - She found me out by direction of Mr.s Corbin, with an ill Intention I believe to you, in hope, I might perhaps satisfy her Complaints, of which I patiently heard the whole Story, but I assur'd her that you had consulted an eminent Lawyer, upon Mr. Hales's Death and that he told you plainly if you administred, or paid any of Mr. Hales's Debts you would be liable to pay all, and that you therefore administred only in yr. own right upon yr. own Effects which you way entituled to, or in possession of before ever you knew him, & which he by Marriage Settlement could claim no Property in. She then desir'd to know how to direct a Letter to you, I told her I could not tell her that, but if she would write a Letter, I would

Convey

Convey it by the first Opportunity, which I have now done as soon as I could get a frank for it. I hope you & Mr. Hodges & Mr. Shipley enjoy your health, my humble service to 'em & please to believe that I am

Madam

Yr. most humble Serv.

Henry Newman

Mrs. Mary desires her humble Service may be acceptable to you & Mr. Hodges.

Mast. Lawrence is embarkd on y. Royal Guardian for Fort St. George & China so that my family is now very much reduced.

I have not yet recd. Mr. Lintus's Bill.

My humble Service to Mr. Hunter.

To Richd. Partridge Esqr. in Waterlane

Bart. Building, 13. Novr. 1736.

Dear Sr. I had just wrote to yn by the Penny Post when yr. clerk call'd on me with the Assignmt. of the 6. Tickets to W. Jasper which I have executed though I found in comparing the Sums mentioned, they did not agree with those in the List I sent yn from the Exrs. but yr. Receipt for the full Sum is a sufficient discharge to me so long as yn are satisfy'd. I am

Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

I reckon W. Belcher did not set out till last Monday the 8th Curt. & if he take Bristol in his way we shant see him till next week.

To Mrs. Eliz. Adams at Mr. Gibb's, at Bristol.

London. 18. Novr. 1736.

Madam I have herewith sent what I intended to have done by good W. Gibb if his & my hurry at the time he was in town had not prevented. I hope there is no mistake in the Acct, but if there be it shall be rectify'd by

Madam Yr. most Obed. humble Servt.

H. Newman

To the Revd. Mr. Gibb Minr. at St. Thomas & St. Mary Radcliff. in Bristol.

Lond. 18. Novr. 1736.

Rev.d & D.r Sr. I have delay'd for some time sending a Card to Mrs. Adams in hopes of being able to inform yn of Mr. Belcher's waiting on yn in his return from Dublin, but can only say that he intended to set out last week to Chester & to come thence over Land to Bristol, in order to pay his respects to yn & take a short view of the Curiosities of that City & by advising him thereof yn will particularly oblige

Rev.d Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

My humble Service to yr. Lady.

To Sr. Roger Bradshaigh
at Haigh near Wigan in
Lancashire. —

Bartlets Buildings
20. Novr. 1736.

Sir

What I expected is at last come to pass — Poor Harry was dismiss'd from the School at Chelsea with a Letter to his Father and an Acct. of the Charges for last Quard. but his father is not to be found, having left his Lodgings in Warwickshire Chaining X. and they cannot or will not give any Acct of him. I told Harry I could not open a Seal'd Letter to his Father, but he said he could not go to School again without an Answer, that it only concern'd himself and therefore open'd it, which having read I found as he said it wholly related to him, and enclos'd a very reasonable Acct for Charges last Quard. I think about 8. pounds for I cover'd it immediately to Coll. Townsend w.th a Letter from Madam Duquêne wherein she renounces all Claim to any part of the 100. Legacy to Harry, that shall be laid out for his Education & necessaries &c. which Mr Barkley told me was w.t Coll. Townsend insisted to have from the Marquis and his Lady before he would break in upon the Legacy. Mr Barkley is now in Northamptonsh. where he is to stay for some time, and I have been twice to wait on Coll. in vain he being both times from home attending I suppose Court. I think to send Harry next monday w.th a Lett.r to him to request he would appoint a Quarter of an hour to Confer on poor Boy's Case who must be sent to some School or other to redeem the time he has lost. In the mean time I have called at Mr Clothers Academy, of which I hear a very good Character for teaching all the parts of Learning mentioned in the enclos'd papers. I told him Harry's Case & that if he would abate the Article of Entrance Money I would recommend it to Harry's Friends to put him under his Care. He told me he had from 4. to 8. Guineas for every Boy he had and that he must pay some of the under Masters 1/2 a Guinea each out of his own pocket if he was not allow'd it, but in regard to his Case and that he was not design'd to stay w.th him but till he could be sent in the Spring on board a man of War he would be contented w.th 2. Guineas for Entrance. He promises likewise to allow him no Holy-days except 2. or 3. days at Xmas that he may redeem as much of his lost time as he can. I wish you would signify yo.r pleasure to Coll. Townsend or me on this head by the first post.

My humble service to Lady Bradshaigh & yo.r Children to whom Harry sends his humble Duty & Service, and desires the same may be acceptable to his Uncle, by

Sr yo.r most obed.t humble Serv.t

Henry Newman

The news of the Princess of Orange being brought to bed of a Prince, as publish'd in some Papers, is without foundation but the Yachts are order'd to Holland to attend his Majesty's return the next moon light nights.

To the Hon.ble
Col. Townshend

Bartlet's Buildings
Holborn. 22. Nov.r 1736.

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S.r I made bold to call last Saturday a second time to wait on ym to represent the Case of Poor Harry Drydale not to draw ym into any expence but to propose an Expedient for disposing of him to his future advantage if he makes a right use of it. His Father he tells me is not to be found Mr. Dorey at Chelsea it seems by his Lett.r will be glad to discharge him, so that the Lad seems to be adrift & friendless, but whatever direction ym are pleas'd to give ab.t him I am satisfy'd will be approv'd off by all his Friends he has, his Mother & S.r Rog.r Bradshaigh in particular, and as to his Father if his consent cant be had he must acquiesce in whatever ym shall order ab.t him. I shall be glad to wait on ym at the hour ym'l appoint this day or Thursday the next but to morrow & next day I shall not be able to comply with any appointment being obliged to attend other Business I am obliged though to attend. I am S.r Y.r most humble Serv.t H. N.